Subterfuge Is Employed by German Government in Effort to Build Air Defense.

A TREATY LOOPHOLE SEEN

Individuals and Private Firms Are Induced to Take Military Measures.

HITLER TALKS PEACE AGAIN

Conciliatory Tone Toward Poland Is Used in Outline of Pacific Aims.

(By the Associated Press.) BERLIN, Oct. 19 .- An unusual decree by Finance Minister von Schwer- for Ted Patton, 25-year-old convicted in Krosigk indicated today that Ger- slayer, but Governor William H. Murmany is getting ready in earnest to ward off any attacks from the air.

All money expended by private individuals or firms for advancing Gercan, under the decree, be deducted Arrival From Brazil Is Scheduled 100 per cent from the income in making income and corporation tax re-

Barrier in the Treaty. "By the treaty of Versailles," it for Chicago with seventeen passenmaintain military planes and hence It is due at Miami, Fla., Monday;

weapons against air attacks. "All the greater importance attaches to civil air protection measures calculated to insure the population against danger of attacks from the air," it continued.

"In the interests of the population as well as the national defense such measures must be most widely encouraged, also by tax reduction."

lor in 1835 was a runaway romance The defense decree observes that discovery in old county courthouse forth the invitation to serve as comair protection primarily concerns in- records of their marriage bond. The law in those days required a dustrial undertakings, businesses with a large number of employees and house owners-all of whom should take measures of protecting their and her fiance who still later was to dersecretary of the treasury; Lewis possible for the city to bring an ad-

For a Wide Preparation. Measures suggested include the building of bombproof cellars, acquir- Chicago Couple Must Serve Six ing gas masks, installing alarm arrangements, and drilling squads in the use of defensive instruments.

llor Adolf Hitler, in an interfor war and re-emphasized a desire

the colonies and sidestepped the monarchist issue. Measures for meeting the winter ahead also were dis- his wife had failed to account for

"The present German government," contempt. the chancellor said, "works neither **GUILTY IN TORTURE MURDER** for a monarchy nor for a republic,

"Wherever we look we see nothing

but privation, misery, unemployment, decay and destruction. To remove all convicting Harry Shelby, 44, and his depositors. this is the mission we chose for our- nephew, John Allen, 26, both of Dan-The chancellor again pleaded for

Franco-German understanding. 'It is untrue," he said, "that we are educating the German people to a real and deep estrangement from alty after Miss Anna Schrader, 46. France. We want no enmity, but an and Bernard Weidam, daughter and understanding with France, which, owever, must be on a basis acceptaole to honor-loving people." Concerning war Hitler said:

The claim uttered abroad that the serman people are preparing enthusi- alleged motive. astically for war is a misunderstanding, inconceivable to us, of the mean- DEATH TO FOUR IN RISK PLOT. ing of the German revolution. 'We leaders of the Nazi movement Slayers of "Durable Mike" Are served almost without exception in he trenches. I would like to see the trench soldier who prepares enthusi-

astically for a new war. "We are training our youth primarly for a fight against the danger of survived a diet of wood alcohol, poinmunism. Our youth in the labor amps and the Storm Troop formafour men must pay with their lives. ions are not being equipped with military knowledge which they might eel inspired some time to use.

Ridicules Talk of Munitions the first degree. They were accused "As to the allegation that the Gerof killing Malloy, a speakeasy derenan government in Sweden, Holland lict, to collect \$800 insurance. nd elsewhere has acquired munition As the state told the story, Pasqua, tories, these views are ridiculous. Anthony Marino, 27, Daniel Kreis-'Where are those factories? Neithberg. 29, and Joseph Murphy, 28, inin Sweden nor in Holland are the sured Malloy's life in their favor. Nazis in charge of the government. Then he was fed poisoned oysters "And are we to bring the munitions

nanufactured there by night and by airplane to Germany, or would France fer letters of safe conduct to our That didn't kill him, so he was run "All that is too ridiculous for up from his hospital cot, walked into speakeasy conducted by Marino,

While characterizing the peace con- and said: rence's decision concerning the Pomorze as calculated to produce liquor. ternal enmity between Germany and oland, Hitler emphatically asserted alcohol and then killed with gas. hat "no one among us is thinking of Pasqua buried him. starting a war with Poland on ac-

ount of the corridor." "We would all like and hope that te dispassionately the questions afting both. In that case, the fuire can decide whether a satisfacry solution cannot be found for th peoples."

When asked concerning his ideas territorial expansion of Germany d whether colonies were aimed at, chancellor replied:

Germany is too densely populated. in the interests of the world not deny the necessary possibility for stence to a great nation.

regions, no matter where, will, however, never constitute a

#### German War Ace Is Recalled CLARK GUNS FOR KEMPER to Direct Plane Factory.

(By the Associated Press.) BERLIN, Oct. 19 .- Carl Buecker, APPOINTMENT AS DEPOSIT LIQUI-DATION CHAIRMAN IS TARGET. German war ace, who for more than a decade conducted airplane works in Sweden, has been re-

before and during the war mili-

tary fliers were trained at Johan-

CLEMENCY PLEAS IN VAIN.

(By the Associated Press.)

ray has given no indication he will

intervene in the scheduled electrocu-

Next Wednesday.

(By the Associated Press.)

JEFF DAVIS DIDN'T ELOPE.

to Disprove Runaway Reports.

(By the Associated Press.)

was attested June 17, 1835.

was named.

TO JAIL IN A TAX DISPUTE.

(By the Associated Press.)

82-Year-Old Woman.

(By the Associated Press.)

'The state had asked the death pen-

Convicted of Murder.

der of "Durable Mike" Malloy, who

soned oysters and chopped pins only

to die with a gas tube in his mouth-

Frank Pasqua, an undertaker, and

He finally was stupefied by wood

The Star.

most skillful writer of mystery

stories, returns to The Star with

a baffling puzzle. "The Kennel

Murder Case." Here is a tale

about a man who was killed twice

in a room bolted on the inside.

Philo Vance, the clever detective,

is tested to the uttermost to un-

ravel the tangle. "The Kennel

Murder Case" will be printed

serially in The Star, beginning

S. S. Van Dine, the country's

Van Dine Mystery in

court jury early today.

ert Wall, 19, his boyhood friend.

nisthal.

Wednesday.

Tax Suit, Orient Railroad and His called to Germany, where he has Position as a Banker Are Cited founded a new airplane plant at in Letter to Be Sent to Johannisthal, near Berlin. Roosevelt. Buecker is regarded as one of the greatest experts on steel plane construction. It is recalled that

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR 610 ALBEE BUILDING (By The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- Senator Ben-Buecker's factory is said to be nett C. Clark of Missouri is preparing for commercial plane construction letters today to be sent the President and to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation protesting the appointment of William T. Kemper of Kansas City, Democratic national commit-More Than 2,000 Persons Appeal teeman from Missouri, as chairman of THE NEW BUILDING WILL MEAN to Governor Murray for Slayer. the new bank deposit liquidation committee for the tenth federal reserve

McAlester, Ok., Oct. 19.-More district. than 2,000 persons sought clemency ing Kemper would be appointed to the post under the R. F. C.

RECALLS TAX SUIT. tion tonight at midnight. Patton The grounds of the Clark protest was convicted of the murder of Robhalf hour after its arrival here early tee.

today, the Graf Zeppelin departed reads, "Germany was forbidden to gers, most of whom were bound for opposed both Clark and Charles M. vention bureau of the Chamber of of miners and their wives were the Century of Progress exposition. Howell, supporting Charles M. Hay. we were denied the most effective Akron, O., Tuesday, and Chicago

Marriage Records Are Uncovered value of assets in banks that have only by the one in Atlantic City. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 19.—Belief by closed since January 1. some historians that the marriage of URGE ACCEPTANCE.

Jefferson Davis and Sarah Knox Tay-A telegraphed message today urged seemed to be disproved today with Mr. Kemper's acceptance and set and national meetings booked here Merriam, director of the deposit liqlegal bond for weddings, and that of uidation board; Jesse H. Jones, chair- average attendance of 40,000 to 50,000 the girl whose father later was to be- man of the Reconstruction Finance registered hotel guests. The new hall, ditch, crushed Mr. Winfrey's left arm. come President of the United States Corporation; Dean G. Acheson, un- Mr. Symon explained, will make it employees, plants, houses and in- become president of the Confederacy W. Douglas, director of the budget; J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, and Walter J. Cummings, corporation.

The various agency facilities, such From a commercial point of view Months as Contempt Penalty. as exist in Kansas City, Omaha, Denplaced at the service of Mr. Kemper CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- A sfx months' dations by girders, the tax reductions and Mrs. Anton Szymezyk, semether to six months in jail for contempt of aside for such loans throughout the court for failure to pay a \$700 tax country.

Months ago the Szymczyks lost man, denied Germany was preparing their apartment building through those still in the hands of conservaforeclosure brought about by unpaid tors pending possible reorganization, Mr. Symon asserted, "to meet the Charles Welch of Coffeyville, who taxes. When four receivers failed to number 147, more than three-fourths to come to an understanding with operate it at a profit the couple got of them being small state banks not it back again upon promising Judge members of the federal reserve sys-He also denied Germany desired Harry Fisher to apply the net income tem. If deposits average \$200,000, the forcibly to regain the Pomorze and to the tax-bill. But their efforts were total in these banks would be approxunsuccessful, too, and a fifth receiver imately 30 million dollars. Later the court said Szymczky and

NO KANSAS CITY BANKS. In this list would be included no \$700 of income and cited them for Kansas City banks, as none of the institutions that took on restrictions March 2 passed into the hands of receivers. Even the closed Pioneer Trust Company, where a depositor but exclusively for the German Death Penalty to Slayers of an liquidation plan is about to function, is escaping a receivership. However, R. F. C. funds have been used, or applied for, in all the loans so far district."

NEWTON, ILL., Oct. 19.-A verdict made to release funds to Kansas City Mr. Kemper before he accepted the chairmanship insisted he would take ville, Ill., of the torture of Mrs. Mary

identified Shelby and Allen as members of a gang that beat and otherwise mistreated the woman and themaverage about 25 cents on the dollar, and the new hall follows the comselves last August. Robbery was the Some estimated there might be an mittee's recommendations. average recovery of a third. Each on its own showing.

FIRST LADY GATHERS DATA. Tugwell Is Visited in Connection With Pure Food Campaign. New York, Oct. 19 .- For the mur-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .-- Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today paid a halfhour visit to the "chamber of horrors" exhibit at the department of

agriculture. three co-defendants were found guilty R. G. Tugwell, assistant secretary just before dawn today of murder in and author of a proposal for revising the pure food and drugs act, expowers of certain patented medical the Fourteenth street entrance. preparations; poisons contained in

pins, with wood alcohol to wash the ard food preparations. over by a taxi in a carefully staged campaign already under way to win Association, with an attendance of "accident." After a few days, he got support for the proposed legislation. 15,000, the American Medical Asso-

COOLER, WITH CLOUDS.

"Let's have some more of that good Low Temperature Tonight to Be from 5,000 to 9,000 persons. About 40, Hamrick Says.

Colder and partly cloudy weather was the forecast for tonight given by Mr. Hamrick today. Tomorrow will be mostly fair. There may be frost in low places tomorrow morning. Tonight's low temperature will be about 40, as compared with a low last night

while at Lakeside at the Bagnell dam 1.24 inches of rain fell. Rain was falling early today at Columbia. Mo. Heavy rains fell last night at Ottawa, Paola and Garnett, Kas.

Minister's Son Is Accused. (By The Star's Own Service.)

THE WEATHER-MOSTLY

6 a. m..... 7 a. m..... 8 a. m..... \*Unofficia:

The Forecast-Kansas City and Vicinity: Partly cloudy and colder tonight; Friday mostly fair. Wind velocity, noon, 12 miles; from the southwest.

Relative humidity, noon, 67 per cent. River stage today, 5.3 feet; rise of Precipitation in twenty-four hours ending 7 a. m., trace. [Government forecast for grain area on market page.]

#### AN IDEAL HALL FOR CITY Shooting Marks March of Thou-

MUCH TO BUSINESSES.

Year and Will Spend an Average of \$40.

are that the government has pending The city's new municipal audiagainst Kemper before the board of torium, for which bids will be opened block from the headquarters of the many's protection from air attacks THE GRAF SAILS FOR CHICAGO. tax appeals a claim of \$800,000 on in- November 6 and which probably will Progressive Union. The assailant escome taxes, the Orient railroad re- be completed in April, 1935, will place caped. Officials did not know the ceivership charges, and the allegation Kansas City in the big league as an motive for the shooting. Staples and that his private interests as a banker attraction center of the middle West, other Taylorville Progressives had would conflict with his duties as bringing an estimated 40,000 or 50,000 been "striking" for union recognition RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL, Oct. 19.-A chairman of the liquidation commit- more delegates and hotel guests to the city annually than at present, Wil- lice guarded the doors to the state-In the senatorial primary, Kemper liam M. Symon, manager of the con- house and delegation after delegation Commerce and executive manager of turned away. the chamber, said today.

W. T. Kemper indicated his defi- In an appraisal of what the big nite acceptance today of the chair- meeting place will mean to the city, manship of the deposit liquidating Mr. Symon pointed out the type of serve district. The chairman's re- conventions that will be booked here sponsibility will include the naming and the utilitarian uses of the audi-stonemason living at 3615 Monroe of the essential committee or com- torium. It will be the second largest avenue, underwent an operation tomittees to appraise the liquidating auditorium in the country, exceeded day at the General hospital for the cultural areas of the nation today

TO DOUBLE THE DELEGATIONS.

There are about 120 state, sectional ing jointly from the President; C. B. trade and sales meetings, with an ing. ditional ten or twelve conventions of the largest type in the country and to chairman of the deposit insurance increase registration to 80,000 or 100,000 persons.

"Kansas City needed such a hall," arguments next month. north and St. Louis to the east.

SUITABLE FOR ALL NEEDS. utilitarian in the country, as it has the supreme court. been adapted to meet the needs of the larger organizations and has been designed with them in view. It also is the most centrally located of any in the United States, right in the heart of the hotel and downtown

The new hall largely is the result of two largest auditoriums in the counit only on the basis of severing red try in his travels as manager of the Schrader, 82, and carrying the death tape and doing a thorough but fairly convention bureau. The faults and Hopkins of the United States district to increase the farmers' income by The assets of the banks in question praised carefully so that Kansas from the rulings of Judge George H. in circulation with which to bid for of course will allow a relatively low City's building would benefit from McDermott and Judge Orie L. Phil- his products." realization, representing institutions the experience of other cities. The lips. Judge Hopkins held that the 40where there was no prompt under- results of these studies were gone cent rate was an unreasonable charge brother of the slain woman, had taking of reorganization. Some esti- over carefully by the auditorium and should be reduced to the figures mates have been made in Washington committee of the Ten-Year Plan, of set by the commission. that the loan values probably would which S. J. Whitmore was chairman,

The effects from announcing the bank case, however, will be handled construction of the auditorium, following the government 30 per cent \$1,135,000 yesterday, already are being felt. One delegation arrived at the 1935. This organization has an average attendance of 5,000 at its meeting toward a meeting in 1935.

The auditorium will enable the city, execution of six weeks. plained to her and her daughter, Mrs. for the first time, to entertain conamples of what the food and drug space in one building. Its two floor court jury. The Missouri supreme of false representation of the curative large machinery, easily accessible to during its May term this year.

The organizations for whose meetand sardines mixed with chopped certain cosmetics and some substand- ings Kansas City now can bid come in three classes, Mr. Symon explained. It was reported that Mrs. Roosevelt In the educational group are such expected to join Dr. Tugwell in a meetings as the National Education ciation, the American Dental Association and the American Hospital Association, with average attendance of

In the trade association class come of Carbonated Beverages and the National Safety Council, all from 3,000 to 5,000 persons. Then there is the attractions group, under which come indoor circuses, track meets and other sporting events, passion plays and local shows which have large exhibitions such as the hardware and lumber dealers who meet here annually. Every four years Kansas City will be are to appear tomorrow, while the and would come up through the able to bid for the two major political

The new auditorium, Mr. Symon Church of Olathe, was arrested this old Convention hall has not been de- veloped,

#### BOY TRIES TO HIDE SLAYING. Confession Follows a Story of Suicide by Playmate.

(By the Associated Press.) NEWARK, O., Oct. 19 .- Police Chief The Entire Recovery Program Is Curtis Berry of Newark announced today that Raymond Fry, 17, has confessed he accidentally shot and killed 12-year-old Carl Drumm in his home

here today Berry said Fry told him at first that Carl committed suicide because he had been moved into a new neighborhood and brooded over the separation from his school companions. Later. Berry asserted, the boy told him he shot young Drumm while playing with a gun. Fry was turned over to juve-

#### ILLINOIS MINER IS SLAIN.

sands Into Springfield. (By the Associated Press.)

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Oct. 19 .- A Progressive miner from Taylorville was shot and killed today as thousands of Clark acted immediately after hear- Between 40,000 and 50,000 More his comrades flocked into Springfield Delegates Will Be Here Each on a protest march while an announcement was awaited on the NRA's decision about the Illinois union conflict. Melville Staples, 31, of Taylorville,

for more than a year.

State highway and Springfield po-

LOSES AN ARM IN A CRASH.

W. E. Winfrey Is Injured on

Fishing Trip. William E. Winfrey, 68 years old, a

amputation of his left arm. He was admitted to the hospital Saturday night after a motor car in of unrest" by Governor Charles W. which he was riding with friends Bryan, as he launched a general atturned over into a ditch near Creighton, Cass County, Missouri, Mr. Winfrey and his friends were going fish- program.

The motor car, rolling into the

Begin to Prepare Briefs.

competition of surrounding cities. In aided in the trial of the case and to the supreme court of the United money in at the top" again had failed. her matter was used is due to an un-States, will write the briefs and pre- He indorsed Senator George W. Nor- fortunate confusion. "Our new hall will be the most pare the arguments to be presented ris's recommendation that Liberty

ordered the city gate rate for gas stead of being refunded and said he seven weeks, and every day I made furnished distributing companies by now favored payment of the soldiers' extensive notes, filling a half dozen per cent, it is insisted. the Doherty pipe line unit reduced bonus in new currency as a means of note books with every sort of gerfrom 39.5 cents to 29.5 cents, and putting money into circulation in mane material. later issued a supplemental order fix- every precinct and every grocery store. ing the gate rate at 30 cents. The 3-judge federal court overturned the creasing," Bryan said. "The prices of Mr. Symon's studies the last twelve 8 per cent return on invested capital so his throat is being cut from both commission's ruling and held that an the farmers' products are decreasing my own observations. was not unreasonable and that the ears at once. present gate rate was not an unrea- "The only remedy so far in sight, sonable charge. Judge Richard J. as everything else tried has failed, is advantages of each have been ap- court, who sat in the case, dissented increasing the amount of basic money

#### PARK'S MERCY ON SLAYER. Death Sentence to St. Louis Negro

Is Commuted. (By the Associated Press.)

chamber yesterday, representing the tence of Amos Carroll, convicted St. state and federal constitutions, I did National Association of Letter Car- Louis Negro murderer, to life imriers, to confer about a meeting in prisonment. Carroll was under sentence to be hanged Friday morning able situation must be speedily re- articles a day against time. ings. Another meeting is scheduled in the St. Louis County jail. Carroll lieved. Saturday with representatives of the Soviet was convicted of the murder of Roy laws which had formerly protected words about the Soviet union. International Kiwanis Club, also look- Clark, another Negro, in a dispute the buying public from unconscion-

Curtis Dall, about the numerous ex- ventions requiring a large exhibit 1930, by a St. Louis County circuit never heretofore dreamed of. administration describes as instances levels will permit the exhibition of court affirmed his death sentence

JURY CALLS GLENN FINNEY. Uncle of Accused Bond Broker One capitol, said:

of 35 U.S. Witnesses. THE KANSAS CITY STAR

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.) TOPEKA, Oct. 19.—Glenn Finney, a brother of Warren W. Finney, is the at the top of our national commeronly member of the Finney family cial structure. who has been ordered to appear bethe National Association of Ice Cream fore the United States grand jury in come down from the top and give re-Manufacturers, the American Bottlers the investigation into the Kansas lief to farmers, who produce wealth

> fore night and would have about seventy indictments to return to the would have the merit of putting Thirty-five witnesses in the Finney tom where it would put money into case have been directed to appear in circulation in every precinct in the two groups. The Kansas witnesses United States to pay grocery bills

called Monday. Postal inspectors, national bank ex- top of the financial structure. said, will be free to all organizations aminers and the department of justhat do not charge admittance. There tice operatives who have been gath- an obligation the nation owes to its carniverous dinosaur scarcely larger OLATHE, KAS., Oct. 19 .- Lloyd Gar- is a probability it will house motor ering the evidence relating to all the patriots and at the same time settle than a jackrabbit. rett, 19-year-old son of the Rev. C. J. car shows and other events requiring cases are here and will go before the financial obligation the nation The paleontologist was unable to from England. pastor of the Nazarene large exhibit space. The future of the grand jury as the investigation is de- will have to pay later on and which fully describe the new dinosaur, ex-

Falls, owned by W. W. Finney. farmers."

Assailed by the Governor of Nebraska.

'FARM UNREST GROWING'

Brother of "Commoner" Insists So-Called Relief Program Is "One-Sided."

URGES NEW MONEY AS CURE

Antitrust Laws Nullified and People Plundered, Democratic Executive Says.

> NEBRASKA NRA CHAIRMAN QUITS IN DISGUST.

> (By the Associated Press.) NORTH PLATTE, NEB., Oct. 19 .-Keith Neville, former governor of Nebraska, today announced his resignation as chairman of Nebraska's NRA board and said he was "entirely out of sympathy with the manner in which the program of the NRA is being conducted in agricultural states. such as Nebraska."

> In a typewritten statement, Neville said: "In industrial communities the increased costs of operation under the NRA are passed on to the consumer through the increased prices of commodities."

(By the Associated Press.) LINCOLN, NEB., Oct. 19 .- The agriwere described as a "seething mass tack on the entire national recovery

Bryan, brother of "The Commoner," William Jennings Bryan, said he did not know what the farmers' unrest Ella Winters, the wife of Lincoln GAS ARGUMENT NOV. 13. might lead to, but said it was "bring- Steffens, Attorneys in Kansas Rate Case to ing on a condition we can't shut our The incident is the second of its

ricultural plans a "one-sided so-called Dorothy Thompson, the wife of Sinfarm relief" program, said it appeared After giving out an interview in average convention delegate spends case is to be argued before the suand the committees he will appoint. \$40 during his stay in the city, which preme court of the United States the been either nullified or overridden," with Japan, and that such a war Even for substituting concrete for separation from their parents today The loans, made on his recommendative week of November 13. Earl Hatcher, that "the people are now being plun- would involve France on the side of wood floors and strengthening founwood floors and strengthening founfaced the five young children of Mr.
faced the five young children of Mr.
faced the five young children of Mr.
faced the five young children of Mr.
former assistant attorney for the cordered," and that "the remedies so far Russia and Germany on the side of and Mrs. Anton Szymczyk, sentenced lion dollars having been definitely set to six months in fail for contempt of side for such loon annually. As such, Mr. poration commission, who conducted suggested by the federal government Japan, ex-Senator Allen retired to his Symon said, it will return dividends the gas case before the old public were to lend more money, which in stateroom on the Italian liner Vul-Closed banks in this district, com- to the community at large more than service commission, was notified today itself is hastening the downfall of cania and prepared the following ing under the act but not including enough to pay for itself in four years. the court would be ready to hear the everyone who borrows under present statement: conditions."

Indorses Norris Plan.

The public service commission first bonds be paid with new currency in- "I traveled through Russia for increasing at the rate of 50,000 or "The unrest in the nation is in-

Rejects Wheat Embargo.

wheat embargo, which he said he had of what I had seen, heard and read. been asked to apply to Nebraska by Governor Langer and farm leaders, "While vitally interested in relief for farmers from the worse than onesided so-called farm relief plans which have developed," Bryan said, "the JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 19.—Governor suggestion of an embargo so clearly Park today commuted the death sen- is unconstitutional, both under the

> not feel it advisable to enter upon such a course.

over \$10. Previously Governor Park able profiteering have been nullified had granted the slayer a stay of execution of six weeks.

and providering flave been flamined would describe as many phases as business dealings and in public and being plundered through collusion of possible at a time when it is of speprivate trusts. I do not believe that being plundered through collusion of He was convicted September 23, organized business groups on a scale

"Agriculture the Victim." Bryan, his white mustache bristling and hands gesticulating to emphasize his points, as he sat behind his desk in the luxuriously furnished governor's suite of Nebraska's new

"The great industry of agriculture is being made the victim. "Foreclosures in the future are inevitable and taxes will be mounting higher and higher to pay the interest on the money that is being poured in

"This money and credit do not is the Soviet rapprochement and who are the cornerstone of the It was announced today the jury nation from the purchasing standwould complete its routine work be- point

"Paying the bonus at this time money into circulation at the bot- Fossil of Rabbit-Sized Species Is

"Bill" White Finds a Musical Friend in Cardinal.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 19.-Cardinal O'Connell of Boston arrived on the liner Vulcania today after a

visit to the Vatican. On the same boat was William Allen White, sage of Emporia,

The cardinal told of an audience with the pope and said it was "the most delightful incident in my life." The sage of Emporia was en-

thusiastic about the cardinal. "He's the most democratic fellow," he said. "Yesterday he and I played the

piano for each other. "We were in the conservatory alone. I played the 'Hymn to the

Evening Star.' He played the 'Pilgrim's March' from 'Tannhauser.' "Then I played 'Cavalleria Rusticana.' The cardinal popped up and said, 'Let me play that

for you.' He did and it was splendid. "Then he sang 'Marguerite' and 'Last Night the Nightingale Waked Me,' sort of hummed them in a fine tenor voice.

"I didn't sing, but our piano contest was horse and horse. "There was no audience. It was too bad."

CONFUSION OF NOTES LED TO DU- ness, and to rely more on the business PLICATION IN WRITING.

Some Data on Russian Series, He Admits, Was Taken From Ella Winters's Book and Sources Were Not Checked.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 19 .- Henry J. Allen of Kansas, returning from Europe today, answered an accusation of plagiarism with a frank admission that he had taken some notes for a series of articles on Russia from a book by

kind, paralleling closely the aecusa-He called the administration's ag- tion against Theodore Dreiser by

"If I had desired to crib from Miss Winters's book I am sure I could have The governor, once himself a Demo- taken something more important and the NRA is achieving big things, althe last six years modern auditoriums helped present it to the 3-judge fed-cratic candidate for vice-president worth while than the comparatively though it is privately admitted that phis and San Antonio to the south, sas City. Kansas, who has been and now in his third term as gov- few words of routine descriptive ma- the price lifting methods have nulli-Minneapolis and St. Paul to the brought into the case since the appeal ernor, said the policy of "pouring terial under comment. That any of fied many of the beneficial results of

TRAVELED SEVEN WEEKS.

more jobs a day. Government relief

reading everything I could to check

from common sources. Every book The regimentation goes on. The on Russia naturally reflects these next congress may attempt to tightcommon sources. "There are no guide books and four

The governor made his comment in "At the end of seven weeks my note connection with the North Dakota books were filled by vast miscellany "I read Miss Winter's chapter on the Soviet courts.

> A CONFUSION OF MATERIAL material with my own notes.

"I have traveled several thousand miles in Russia and I wrote 65,000 whom he knows quite intimately, the "I was not trying to produce literature, but to tell a straight story which

evaluation of the Soviet experiment. ACCURACY HIS ONE AIM. "To interpret the situation accurately and intelligently was my chief concern. I hope that in a measure the articles have met that test." Senator Allen spent eight weeks in

Russia, and said that he believed the

United States ought to recognize the Soviet regime "The Soviet fears war with Japan." he said, "and it is doing its best to get rid of the fear. Meanwhile, they have about 400,000 soldiers strategic-

ally in Asia. "A new and significant development France. The French are replacing German experts and France is offering its expert military aid in the training of an army and aviation corps.

A DWARF DINOSAUR TO LIGHT.

BILLINGS, MONT., Oct. 19.—Barnum men from outside the state will be butcher and the baker who cannot Brown, curator of the American Mube relieved by pouring money in the seum of Natural History, reports the unearthing in Montana of a skeleton "Also we would discharge thereby of a heretofore unknown species of

#### NEW PUSH FOR NRA

PRICE: In Kansas City...2 Cents Elsewhere..... 5 Cents

Instead of Backing Up, the Administration Is Determined to Add Pressure.

#### POINTS TO THE RESULTS

Employment Increase Is Cited as Proof of the Success of Program.

#### NO TRUCE WITH CAPITAL

Regimentation of Industry and Agriculture Is to Be Carried

Out as Planned.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING

(By The Star's Correspondent.) Washington, Oct. 19 .- The administration is prepared to put pressure behind its program for the regimentation of business, industry and agri-

culture, rather than compromising

with the old capitalistic theories. In spite of charges that the various recovery plans were threatening to fail, the President not only refuses to admit it, but is willing to push ahead. Those who a few weeks ago HENRY ALLEN EXPLAINS believed the President was willing to loosen the ties of the "partnership" between the government and busiman and banker to pull the country from the depression, are now finding

they were wrong. Recent Proof of Attitude. Several developments recently have borne out this new viewpoint:

The determination of the administration to put teeth into the NRA and to resort to criminal prosecutions against those who cheat on the "blue eagle." The agreement of the textile industry to permit the govern-

ment to regulate the installation

of new machinery, so as to give federal control of production. The federal trade commission's demand on 2,000 corporations with capital and assets of more than a million dollars, whose securities are listed on the New

York exchanges, to divulge the salaries paid their officials. The trade commission's preparation to go into the practice of the Goodyear Company in selling special brand tires to a mail order

house below prevailing prices. Price fixing of oil, and of several commodities under the agricultural adjustment act, with the demand from groups of retail merchants that minimum profits on the turnover of merchan-

dise be regulated by the NRA. Cites NRA Achievements. The administration through the publicity agencies, continues to insist

the agricultural program for the farmer. s asserted, show that employment is

cases are decreasing at the rate of 3 Government control of production is extending rapidly to basic agri-"Every night I added to this by cultural commodities. The regimentation of farm production is made conuses to those who agree to control "Russia is full of stock stories, their production, something which is propaganda and incidents repeated not promised business and industry.

> en the grip of the government, rather than to loosen it.

interpreters add constantly to your CAULFIELD PLEA FOR MANN. The Former Governor Asks Clemency by Roosevelt.

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 19 .- The name "I made notes of parts that coin- of Henry S. Caulfield, former Repubcided with what I had seen. When lican governor of Missouri, today was seven weeks later I wrote the article added to the long list of Missourians apparently I confused some of her who are appealing to President Roosevelt for clemency on behalf of "This was careless blundering due Conrad H. Mann of Kansas City, unsomewhat to the fact that I was der sentence of five months in working hurriedly, writing three and a \$12,000 fine for violation of the

federal lottery laws. In a letter to President Roosevelt. Republican leader referred to Mr. honest man and one of integrity in cial interest to have an unprejudiced the ends of justice would be served by carrying out his sentence; I earnestly request that he be pardoned."

"The President, the White House, Washington, D. C.
"Sir: I have known Conrad H. Mann for a number of years and am in a position to speak of his standing in Missouri. While I was governor of Missouri I came in contact with him in various civic and public matters. In fact I chose him as chairman of the Missouri state employment relief committee.

bublic matters. In fact I chose him as chairman of the Missouri state employment relief committee. I thought of him as one of our most outstanding men. He has been, and is now, regarded as one of our outstanding leaders in those things having to do with good government, both in relation to business and public welfare.

"Mr. Mann is universally regarded as an honest man and one of integrity in business dealings and in public and private trusts. I do not believe that he is capable of intentionally doing what he conceives to be wrong, either legally or morally. I do not believe that the ends of justice would be served by carrying out, his sentence. I earnestly request that he be pardoned.

Respectfuly vours,

"Henry S. Caulfield."

BRITISH FLIERS SET MARK. Trip to Australia Completed in

Less Than Seven Days.

(By the Associated Press.) DERBY, WEST AUSTRALIA, Oct. 19 .--Charles T. P. Ulm and three companions arrived here late today, esablishing a new record for a flight

The fliers beat the record of Sir could be utilized at this time to pay plaining that some of the foss'l still Charles Kingsford-Smith by eleven morning and charged with the rob- cided, although there has been talk | Glenn Finney is the manager of a financial debt while it was restor- is imbedded in the cretaceous forma- hours. The latter's time was 7 days, bery October 7 of an Olathe grocery of using it as an armory and as a bus the Farmers State Bank at Neosho ing the purchasing power of the tion which has held it for at least 135 4 hours and 44 minutes for the flight by stages.

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both nations will discuss and negoti-

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The question of allocating the

Wall Street Works to Prevent Senate inquiry Into 225 Million Given Cuba.

#### ISLAND FURY IS FEARED

Orgy of Waste in Building 25-Million-Dollar Capitol May Be Disclosed.

#### THE DEAL UNDER A CLOUD

Negotiations With the Chase National Bank May Reflect on State Department.

Washington, Oct. 19.—A campaign by Wall street influences was directed today toward suppressing a senate inquiry into the floating of a 225million-dollar loan by the Chase National Bank to the now defunct Machado government of Cuba.

Chairman Fletcher told newspaper men, however, the senate banking committee probably would go into the matter to determine what the practices had been. He said at yesterday's executive session that W. W. Aldrich, president of the Chase National Bank, urged the committee not to go into the Cuban loan situation for fear it would bring additional disturbance on the island.

He did not go into detail with the committee about the bank's activities, but said all individual loans to ing up toward the ceiling as he pon-Cubans had been repaid.

Two Loans Total 225 Million. American banks aided in floating two big loans aggregating 225 million dollars for the old Machado administration in Cuba in which Chase participated.

Investigators for the committee asked. have unearthed evidence in connection with the loan that may provoke will reflect upon the state depart- project ment. A series of letters, exchanged between Americans and Cuban offi- vestment, but not for speculation," cials, in possession of the committee, quiry. These letters relate to nego- investment tiation of the loan.

Proceeds of the loan were used to fore," erect a 25-million-dollar capitol "Well, go ahead," Pecora urged.
"I can't remember what I said," building in the poverty-stricken city Wiggin replied with a smile. of Havana and to construct a 200million - dollar "central highway" boulevard across the island. The Champagne Is Used in Launching accept such advertising long before

May Have Squandered Millions. tin government have charged that submarines, was launched at the ness. This policy will be continued. millions of dollars were squandered Portsmouth navy yard today. in waste, riotous costs and graft in for the part they played in negotia-

the inquiry on the ground it would can naval vessel since the advent of provoke anti-American feeling in the national prohibition. island republic

tion and expenditure of the loan.

The committee's inquiry into the Cuban loan revealed evidence indicating the Chase bank allowed the Machado government to finance exprojects. Investigators found that the American government's capitol in Washington cost but 15 million dollars and has an assessed value of 371/2 million dollars, regarded as its reproduction cost. The new U. S. supreme court building, a lavish structure, will cost but 9 million dollars.

#### STOCK DEALS IN A MAZE.

Subsidiary Is Used to Trade in Chase National Shares.

(By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- A complicated story of how Albert H. Wiggin, as chairman of the Chase National Bank, and the Chase Securities in 1929 was unfolded today before senate investigators.

nand Pecora, committee counsel, and money. Wiggin, the stocky witness, showed the Securities Corporation passed on to the banker's personal company the Kellys were captured. most favorable prices for the stock pool.

This was one of a series of pools a crowd of spectators bewildered by ranch at Coleman, Tex. the involved figures.

managed by Chase officials netted profits aggregating more than \$600 .-000 and involved transactions of more

than 63 million dollars. In the third pool, the Chase Securities Corporation gave an option nick, to sell 80,000 shares at prices

ranging from \$210 to \$240.

to Wiggin's personal company, the o'clock Shermar Corporation, the opportunity J. M. Cottingham, principal of the to sell at \$225, \$230, \$235 and \$240. school, will welcome the alumni. Dr. In addition, the Securities Corpora- Max Goldman will respond in behalf tion shared profits in the pool with of the graduates of the old school, Wiggin's company. Earlier, Wiggin, whose retired pay representative of the present institu-

life, said he and his family added Grace Egner Armour will sing. Miss 1,100 shares to their personal hold- Eileen Kowalsky and Miss Alva Fedeli ings while the first pool was in op- will give dancing numbers. Mrs. S. eration and the price rose about \$100 M. Reuben is president of the P.-T.-

He first said the pool was formed is sponsoring the alumni meeting. to stabilize the market in the stock, but modified this later to assert it A RESOLUTION AGAINST DAM. was to give wider distribution to the stock. The market price of the stock rose about 100 points during the pool's operations, he testified.

The account, the banker said, was managed by the Metpotan Company. resolution opposing the proposed Kiro dam and lake in Kansas was unanisoliticals. Each participant had a 25 mously adopted by the Junction City conficials. Each participant had a 25 mously adopted by the Junction City conficials. Chamber of Commerce today.

At least 120 student representatives from high schools in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Iowa and Nebraska of refuge since he field from Havana, the Post reported.

1.800 shares of the bank stock.

LEADERS OF THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK CONFER OVER



W. W. Aldrich, president of the Chase National Bank of New York, left, and Albert H. Wiggin, former chairman of the board, chatting together serving the state decided they would nature to a treaty which as a gentle-October 17 just before Wiggin testified before the senate banking committee regarding his salary and other issues.

of bank stock," Wiggin replied, look- A BLOW TO LIQUOR "ADS" dered his answer.

This led to a discussion between Couzens and the witness on the definition of speculation. Wiggin said speculation meant "unsuccessful investments" to him.

often profitable, aren't they?" Pecora

"They used to be," Wiggin replied

Pecora asked whether the joint aca national sensation. Some of it count was a speculative or investment "It was intended as a temporary in-

Wiggin replied

"I'd like to answer it as I did be-Wiggin said.

NAVY DROPS A DRY CUSTOM. of a New Submarine.

(Bu the Associated Press ) PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 19 .- The Officials of the new Grau San Mar- U. S. Cachalot, newest of Uncle Sam's desire to have any part in the busi-

The Cachalot was sponsored by vertisements of wines and beers. the construction of the two projects. Miss Katharine D. Kempff, daughter does not advocate their use, "but be-They have threatened to prosecute of Rear Admiral C. S. Kempff, com- lieves it is preferable to the liquid and his some of the exiled Machado leaders mandant of the navy yard, who broke hibition," the newspaper said. a bottle of legal chan agne on its bow. This was the first champagne Wall street influences have fought used in the sponsoring of any Ameri-

> The submarine is the eighth of nine authofized by congress in the naval building program of 1916. It is 274 feet long, 24 feet, 9 inches wide and ecessors.

man to Be U. S. Witnesses. (By the Associated Press.) \*

MEMPHIS. Oct. 19.—Geraldine Ar-George (Machine Gun) Kelly and his the city receives 90 cents a day. wife, will be brought here with her father, Luther Arnold, and Cass Coleman, Texas farmer, to testify Saturday against Langford Ramsey, young Memphis lawyer accused of

harboring a fugitive from justice. of stock in the bank through a pool the Arnolds were issued yesterday and sent to Chicago by air mail. The father and daughter are witnesses there against Joe Bergl, accused of The story, told jointly by Ferdi- providing Kelly with a car and

> John C. Tichenor and Seymour Travis will be tried with Ramsev. It was at Tichenor's house that the

Geraldine Arnold revealed the hid-

life sentences for the kidnaping.

#### BENTON ALUMNI TO FORM. Graduates to Meet Tomorrow Night to Organize.

to the managers, Dominick & Domi- meet at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night that he had closed and stuffed the Benton school and the present one in the forge. The testimony showed it retained at Thirtieth street and Benton boulethe lower priced options for selling vard. Preceding the meeting a reat \$210, \$215 and \$220 and passed on ception will be held beginning at 7:15

> and Howard Wilkins will respond as a A. organization of the school, which

> Junction City C. of C. Unanimous on Kiro Proposal

(By the Associated Press.)

damage to the entire state because of eration of Student Councils which will said by the Post to include Dr. Orestes

CHICAGO TRIBLINE BARS ADVER-TISEMENTS FOR STRONG DRINK.

"Speculative operations are very Policy That Prevailed Before Prohibition Is Continued by Newspaper Leading in Fight

for Repeal.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.-The Chicago Tribune today announces that it will not accept liquor advertisements.

"Because it does not subscribe to Pecora asked the banker again to the doctrine of unlimited custodial will furnish the highlights of the in- distinguish between speculation and prevention as a substitute for selfrestraint, the Tribune fought prohibition from the start," the statement "Now, with sweeping victory at hand, it might be expected that the newspaper, which dry zealots arraigned as 'America's wettest newspaper,' could with consistency accept

> Pointing out the paper refused to prohibition, the statement asserted, many of the methods then used to promote the sale and use of liquor were such that the Tribune did not The paper will, however, accept ad-

#### MRS. KELLY LEARNS TO SEW.

At Same Time, Councilman Protests Her Imprisonment in Cincinnati.

(By the Associated Press.) CINCINNATI, Oct. 19.—Red-haired Kathryn Kelly plied a needle at the It has a long radius of darning socks in the Cincinnati city workhouse today, while a city councilman protested against her being RAMSEY'S TRIAL SATURDAY, accepted as a federal prisoner there.

The 30-year-old wife of George Geraldine Arnold and Cass Cole- (Machine Gun) Kelly, who was given life imprisonment for the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping, was sent here by the federal government to serve her term under a contract nold, the 12-year-old girl who gave it has with the city. For each federal information leading to the capture of prisoner it keeps in the workhouse,

Joseph Woeste, councilman, protested to C. A. Dykstra, city manager, that he was unaware any such contract existed, although there are eight women federal prisoners already in the workhouse. He contended that the workhouse, despite its walls and William McClanahan, United States armed guards, is no place to keep a officials, however.

> HUGH BANCROFT ENDED LIFE. Death of Widely Known Publisher Is Pronounced Suicide.

COHASSET, MASS., Oct. 19. - Dr.

and a share of the profits from the ing place shortly after Ramsey had George B. Higgins, a medical extaken her to Texas in what the gov- aminer, today said Hugh Bancroft, ernment charges was a futile effort widely known retired publisher of to recover Kelly's \$73,250 share of the financial journals, took his own life in the bank's stock disclosed to the \$200,000 Charles F. Ursehel ransom when he died at his home Tuesday. of my purse and fired, intending corridor—without a war, a speaker investigators at today's session before from its hiding place on the Coleman Bancroft was a former president of only to scare him." the Boston News Bureau Company The money later was found by fed- and of Dow, Jones & Co., publisher of Two previous pools in 1927 and 1928 eral agents. The Kellys are serving the Wall Street Journal, Barron's Testimony in the Kansas Murder Weekly and the Philadelphia Financial Journal.

The unusual method employed by Bancroft probably was responsible for the delay in announcing the cause of his death. Dr. Higgins found Alumni of the Benton school will Bancroft died of coal gas poisoning: to form an alumni organization com- doors and windows of the blacksmith posed of graduates of both the old shop on his estate and lighted a fire

> MEET TO PLAN BRIDGE FETE. Date for Celebration May Be Set Thomas's story that he shot McNally Next Week.

of the completion of the Seventh testified yesterday that Carmody was street bridge spanning the Kaw River in the center of the street when ne in Kansas City, Kansas, will be disfrom the bank is \$100,000 a year for tion. Gouverneur Replogle and Miss cussed at a meeting of the entertain- that Carmody was shot in the car in ment committee of the Chamber of which nis body was found. Commerce at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the Chamber of Commerce building. Ray T. Willette, manager of the chamber, said it was probable a date for the celebration would be

> 125 TO STUDENTS' MEETING. High Schools of Five States to Send Delegates.

"To believe in speculation in the lake would be much greater than the benefits to the territory between "I believe in the purchase and sale Topeka and Kansas City."

damage to the entire state because of eration of Student Councils which will said by the Post to include Dr. Orestes be held Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28, at the Wyandotte high school in Kansas City, Kansas.

Topeka and Kansas City." school in Kansas City, Kansas.

NORTH DAKOTA EMBARGO MAY LEAD TO BITTER STRIFE.

National Guardsmen Will Be Called torium for a dinner and final instruc-On to Enforce Embargo on Exports Declared by Governor.

(By the Associated Press.)

roads in North Dakota today defied Palmer is chairman of the women's Governor William Langer's wheat division. embargo order, while the adjutant general's office made plans to use national guardsmen to halt the carriers from shipping wheat from the

Arrival of Adj. Gen. Earle Sarles was awaited here, but in his absence reason for war so far as we are conhis assistant, Herman A. Brocopp, cerned. said national guardsmen would be mobilized to enforce the governor's

Reports that the railroads were accepting wheat for shipment from the state and that grain was crossing state lines brought from Brocopp the be solved only by way of negotiacomment that as soon as official word tions.' was available the embargo order had been violated national guard com- asked whether he considered the panies would be mobilized. He said, however, it was possible no action would be taken until Sarles's arrival. do not believe in its future. Sarles was expected here some time

Representatives of four railroads a statesman, I will never set my sig-"abide by the laws of congress" in accepting any wheat shipments for outside points, subject to delay, and denied the governor's right to order an embargo.

Governor Langer said in reply to the railroads that he would rely on the adjutant general to enforce the embargo order.

The national guard has sixteen companies in various parts of the state with total strength of 1,300 men. Sarles said enough guardsmen could be mobilized in twelve hours to "cover every railroad bridge and highway between North Dakota and Minne-

MISSOURI U. D. C. ELECTS. the New President.

Mrs. Guy C. Million of Boonville A MIGHTY ARRAY IS FACED. today was elected state president of the United Daughters of the Con- Germany Is Hemmed In on All federacy at the closing session here of the Missouri division convention of the U. D. C. The meetings have been in progress since Tuesday. The other new state officers:

Mrs. E. O. Worthey, Hannibal, third borders, Mrs. Glenn C. Hope, Cape Girardeau, tion, the land of Naziism would have Mrs. G. Moore Greer, Sikeston, corre- to penetrate border defenses thrown

order of crosses.

Mrs. John H. Hardin, Independence, special force of 8,000 men. Mrs. B. F. Swaggard, Kansas City,

FASCISTS BID FOR A UNION. Italy Is Said to Be Organizing a "Fourth Internationale."

(By the Associated Press.) VIENNA, Oct. 19 .- The Rome cornationale" which is to foster the re-European harmony and solidarity.

"Not through the wiping out of boundaries," says the dispatch, "but wars with Germany and a people through the creation of a new net- that never can forget the last one, work of interrelationships.

nationale" intervention in any councialist internationale intervention in and right."

A MASHER UPSETS A SUICIDE.

Youth Instead of Herself. Corporation, disposed of large blocks district attorney, said subpoenas for major criminal, and was intended liams, 19, waitress, intended to comonly to hold minor offenders. No mit suicide last night, but instead comment was forthcoming from other shot and dangerously wounded Fred fronts of Belgium, Austria and Anghilante, young bricklayer, who of- France, an ultimatum has come out fered her a ride while she was walk-

ing down a street. man she loved was married. She are concerned can be carried out only with military force.

stole a revolver intending to shoot

kiss me. "When he tried to kiss me." Miss

THOMAS CASE TO THE JURY. Case Is Ended.

Both the state and defense rested their cases at noon today in the trial of Dayton Thomas, charged with the murder of John McNally, in the Wyandotte County district court. Judge Charles A. Miller will read his instructions to the jury and hear final arguments of attorneys this afternoon. The case will reach the jury

The defense today offered the testimony of witnesses to corroborate and Joseph Carmody after they at tempted to hold him up at Eleventh Plans for the proposed celebration street and Sandusky avenue. Thomas shot him. The state has contended

NEW CUBAN JUNTA REPORTED. Machado Followers Said to Be Forming in New York.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 19.—The Evening Post today said a new Cuban junta composed of members of the deposed administration of President Gerardo Machado, was pushing ahead in New

mer minister of public works.

for Instructions Tonight.

at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the audi-

of \$20,000 is obtained. Mayor Roger T. Sermon is general chairman of the civic relief commission, with Samuel H. Woodson, gen-BISMARCK, N. D., Oct. 19 .- Rail- eral campaign chairman and head of Kansas City will give a Halloween the men's division. Mrs. W. L. C.

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"Only By Way of Negotiations." "We are convinced that we are quite as able to administer and organize a colony as the other nations, but in this whole question we see no problem that in any way touches the world's peace, since it can

Hitler made this comment when League of Nations as having outlived

"If the League acts as recently, I He then re-emphasized Germany's insistence upon equality, saying, "As

man in private life I also would not sign, and though I go to ruin thereby. Program for the Winter. Concerning the winter program, the

chancellor explained:

'We are facing a very severe "The measures undertaken to meet the situation include tax reduction, a general restitution of confidence, the removal of the laws hampering business and industry, and especially pub-

lic job creation. Among the latter he mentioned road construction, canal, dam and bridge building, soil improvement. house repairs and labor camps for unmarried young men. A vast exchange system between

the country and the city of agricul-Mrs. Guy C. Million of Boonville tural for industrial products also was

> Sides by Strong Lines, (By the Associated Press.) A chain of steel almost completely encircles Germany today - backing

Mrs. T. M. Young, St. Louis, first with cold metal the terms of treaties ce-president.

Mrs. J. W. Jahn, Marshall, second which bind her within her rambling To stretch in almost any direc-

onding secretary.
Mrs. Harry M. Snapp, Kansas City, up with increasing vigilance since the Miss Ada Potts, Fayette, registrar.
Mrs. Allen C. Garner, Poplar Bluff,
Confederate Veteran and press.
Mrs. B. F. Ross, Warrensburg, rethe line, Austria got the approval of France and Great Britain to raise a

> These, it was explained, were to be the German border. But Austria's big-scale preparations for defense along the Austro-German line are more than matched by those of which Belgium and France now boast.

While Belgium had hesitated over respondent of the Reichspost says laying out more funds for frontier has about the same speed as its pred- unfamiliar task of sewing shirts and Italy is organizing a "fourth inter- defenses, she went ahead with appropriations to complete them even belationship of all the Fascist move- fore Germany's explosive withdrawal ments in Europe and thus achieve from the League and the arms conference. France, urged on by veterans of her

has forged a powerful chain including The information is viewed here as a trench and casemate system. For unusually interesting if true, since it three years, workers in the Metz opens the possibility of "fourth inter- region have welded this strong chain along a 125-mile front. So the try where the Fascist movement is French foreign office said the other threatened, similar to the recent So- day that France felt safe "in might

Yet France isn't through building. The arms budget, Premier Daladier has asserted more than once St. Louis Young Woman Shoots since Germany's withdrawal from world disarmament negotiations, must not be tampered with-economy or

no economy While men have been digging and marching and arming along the

from Praha. Czecho-Slovakia: "Any revision of the war treaties The girl said she had found out a 50 far as Czecho-Slovakia's boundaries

Poland long ago had let it be She shot the bricklayer, she said, known that vigorous opposition would because "I just didn't want him to greet any German efforts to revise Germany's eastern boundaries. Poland never will surrender the prov-Williams said, "I took the pistol out ince of Pomorze-the so-called Polish declared, to the accompaniment of cheers in parliament at Warsaws Added to these movements, Prime

RAILS DEFY A WHEAT BAN PREPARE FOR CHARITY DRIVE. Minister Stauning asserted at Copenhagen only Tuesday, referring to a Independence Workers Will Meet discussion of reinforcements for the southern Danish frontier, that it would be "defended to the limit." The workers in the annual Inde- Little Switzerland was heard from in pendence charity campaign will meet connection with arms and armaments yesterday. Reports reached international circles at Geneva that the tions for the drive which starts No- Swiss military leaders were to ask extraordinary credit of 85 million vember 1, to continue until the quota gold francs (\$23,800,000) to increase armaments.

> A Coat and Suit Men's Party. The coat and suit manufacturers of party tomorrow night at El Torreon ballroom. A floor show and dancing will furnish entertainment.

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ident's Regulations as Effecve as if Penalties Were Provided by Law, U. S. Attorney Explains.

William L. Vandeventer, United ates district attorney, said today nat heads of industrial and busiss concerns who violated the reguions of the NRA would be proseted in federal court.

No specific instructions have been ived by Mr. Vandeventer outthe methods of enforcing pliance and punishing violators, he said the jurisdiction of the eral courts over such cases was

"The provision of a penalty of six s in jail and a fine of \$500 for while not specifically proin the industrial recovery act, cified in regulations of the dent promulgated under that Mr. Vandeventer said. "Such ations and rules are as effective they were contained in a law ed by congress.

uplaints under the act will be to the United States district ney's office by the NRA comce board, and prosecutions will tituted by the district attorney ederal court. Trial by jury may emanded by defendants, Mr. Vanenter said

IAY SAVE THE SLOT MACHINES. e Court to Pass on Whether Police May Destroy Them.

(By a Member of The Star's Staft.)

EFFERSON CITY, Oct. 19 .- The Misuri supreme court is to pass on ey are subject to replevin by their

The court en banc today issued a inary rule of prohibition to rem enforcing an order of replevin seventy-five slot machines from St. Louis police department the slot machines had been ed and were ready to be destroyed resentative of the specialty comthat owned the property filed in the justice court to recover he justice of the peace held that police department could not exjudicial powers, and any statute were proceeding under was unitional. The police department, es are not subject to replevin that the statutes involved afford ly effective means of dealing

A NEW WOMEN'S GROUP.

to Be Formed Tonight.

b, 1008 Walnut street.

he speaker will be Miss Isabel son of Washington. Mrs. Lorene nor, president of the Women's mber of Commerce, will be chair-More than 100 reservations the dinner have been received.

JAMES A. GILLILAND DIES.

and Missouri Pioneer at 90.

(By the Associated Press.) Gilliland, 90, the oldest native born loneliness as a prison should be." sident of Johnson County and the county, died here today,

Mr. Gilliland was born in the counge Gilliland, was the first Cumling Price in the Civil War. He Police and Jury systems are breakrvived by a daughter, Miss Emma ing up. Gilliland, a teacher in the Kansas

Film Star Back From Europe.



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HEADS "LET'S GO" DRIVE.



Representative Virginia Ellis Jenckes of Indiana, shown holding a hether a police department has the ght to destroy confiscated slot manines used for gambling or whomes the "national let's go Roosevelt committee" organized by the representative.

plaque bearing a portrait of President Roosevelt and the words "let's go." Samuel Insull, fugitive utilities financier and Chicago Opera Company backer.

Police to Squirrel's Nest.

(By the Associated Press.)

A NEW LIQUOR BILL IN.

Dry Law Repeal,

(By The Star's Missouri Correspondent.)

FROM SHANNON TO SMOOT.

Neb., and then went to Salt Lake City as secretary of the chamber of com-

Mr. Rayburn was here today on

vestments his mother had made through the David S. McGonigle

RECORD OF EACH CITIZEN BURGLARY LOOT IN A TREE.

ain a St. Louis justice of the peace UNIVERSAL FINGERPRINTING ADVO-CATED AS CRIME PREVENTIVE.

> In Talk to Rotary Club, William A. Brookfield homes recently with the Rogers of Troy, N. Y., Says Prisons Are "Just Big Play-

houses," Not Punishment,

A. Rogers, Troy, N. Y., president of camp tent. the American Fingerprinting Society, slot machines, used for gambling and former fingerprint expert of addressed the members of the Rotary Club at the Hotel Muehlebach today

rum on International Relations on crime conditions of America. "Strange as it may seem, many it Club, Women's Dining Club, to have fingerprints taken of their introduced in the legislature by Soroptimist Club and La Soli- lent warrior against kidnaping. Every Louis. and Professional Women's fingerprint records of each citizen."

> PRISONER COSTS \$500 A YEAR. speaker pointed out the foolishness passed by the last general session. of sentencing a man to prison for ten years and then granting him his free-

dom in two. "In New York state the cost of construction of a penitentiary is \$4,000 a e End to Confederate Veteran cell. It costs the state \$500 each year for each prisoner, enough money to send a young man through college. But what have they got-just big

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Oct. 19.—James playhouses—not a place of misery and in the senate authorizing the treasur-Mr. Rogers pointed out the business lature pay roll and expenses pending from an economic standpoint. With on that point. Members of the as-

the cost estimated at about 14 bil- sembly today were paid their milelion dollars a year, it is something age, which under a law passed before in 1843. His father, the Rev. out of the taxpayer's pocket, he said. "The government may have to take and Presbyterian minister in the over crime prevention," he said. "It The son served under Gen. will be expensive, but necessary,

> MAY BE UP TO GOVERNMENT. "If the United States had undergone the strife of Europe these sys- sas City fourteen years ago a business tems would be gone already. It is a expert, a Chamber of Commerce excritical situation. The NRA is an example of what the government can was back in town today a Utah bankdo in an emergency, and such an er and a Reed Smoot-Republican.

> emergency applies to crime. "Although there are 350,000 crimiwave in the United States. It is just one of Senator Smoot's managers. an increasing tide in crime developing over a period of years. It is general secretary of the Kansas City not due to prohibition, but to lack Chamber of Commerce in 1919 to beof enforcement."

Mr. Rogers said there had been ber of commerce at Scottsbluff, Neb., 170,000 persons murdered in the in the sugar best country. He became United States in the last twenty the first city manager at Chadron,

FOREST RECRUITS TO CAMP. merce there. One Hundred Will Leave Tonight business matters growing out of infor Minnesota.

About 100 additional recruits in the agency, now in receivership. civilian conservation corps from the Kansas City area will leave at 5:30 o'clock tonight over the Chicago Great Western railroad for Ft. Snelling, near St. Paul, where they will be in training for two weeks.

Nearly 300 other recruits left the union station last night for training at Ft. Snelling. Three Union Pacific trains arrived at the union station last night from the West with approximately 900 discharged recruits. according to Joseph Hurley, Union Pacific passenger agent at the station. They departed later for their homes in the South.

Forty young men from rural Jackson County underwent a preliminary examination today for the conservation corps at the armory here, then were taken to Ft. Leavenworth for additional examinations and to receive training for assignments to duty. Thirty-four Independence men were enrolled Monday.

NOTICE.

MARY OFFERS A PRINCE

SHE HOPES SOMEONE ELSE WILL WED SERGE, MISS M'CORMIC SAYS.

I'd Hate to Think I Was the Only Dope in the World," She Explains-Hint of a New Romance After Divorce.

(By The Star's Leased Wire Service.) New York, Oct. 19 .- Revival of a 10-year-old romance with a "great American" will cause Mary McCormic, dynamic southern opera singer and wife of Prince Serge M'divani, soon to seek a divorce from the eldest of the three Georgian princes.

"My suit filed in California for separate maintenance was only a compliment," the princess said. "I intend to get a divorce.

"Now I have found again the man should have married in Paris in

A second reason prompts Miss Mc-Cormic to change her suit from separation to divorce. She asserts she wants Serge to marry again. "I certainly do. I'd hate to think I was the only dope in the world.

"It would be a shame if he couldn't keep on being a husband. He is really a grand husband—until you marry

"I want money to go to Russia," she said, explaining acceptance of two engagements. "I want to see that strange place called Georgia where they breed such a decadent race. Serge didn't wear well. He got shiny in the seat. Anyway, he's too full of old Asiatic customs. I gave one fortune to the depression, so why should I give another to a Georgian? A man ust do more in future than pant all over the place if he wants me."

The singer characterized as ridiculcus the 9-page complaint in M'divani's counter suit for divorce against her in which he charges she held meetings in 1931 and 1932 with Insull, fugitive utilities "I have another man I could marry,

too," the singer divulged. "A doctor in Los Angeles. Handsome? I always Brookfield -Camp Worker Leads go in for good looks."

AGAIN MAY PRACTICE LAW. BROOKFIELD, Mo., Oct. 19 .- Police Judge Wright Restores Bar Privibelieve they have solved burglaries of lege to Ben F. Kesterson.

The right to practice law in Misfinding of loot hidden in a squirrel's souri was restored today by Judge Emory H. Wright to Ben F. Kester-Acting on a tip officers arrested Ben Becherer, a member of the federal forestry conservation corps here. late Judge Thomas B. Buckner on an Advocating a fingerprint record for every person in the United States as to the squirrel's nest, where alleged tee of the Kansas City Bar Associately goods are found to the squirrel's nest, where alleged tee of the Kansas City Bar Associately goods are found to the squirrel's nest, where alleged tee of the Kansas City Bar Associately goods are found to the squirrel's nest, where alleged the squirrel's nest, where squirrel's nest, where alleged the squirrel's nest, where squir stolen goods was found. Other ar- tion. Kesterson, at that time a Kanone means of prevention against ticles which officers said victims had sas City lawyer, now lives in Springsking the supreme court for the crime and severely criticizing the identified as having been taken from field. His restoration to the Missouri present-day parole system, William their homes were found in Becherer's bar was with the approval of the grievance committee, to which the case had been referred by the late Judge A. Stanford Lyon.

Clinton prison, Dannemora, N. Y., Brogan Measure Provides for Bone to practice law was revoked it was charged in the committee's petition that he had accepted \$500 from Mrs. Minnie Wilson on a promise to obtain a parole for her husband, Louis Wilson, who was serving a term in A dinner to establish a study group persons desire their fingerprints Jefferson City, Oct. 19. — Repeal the Missouri penitentiary. It was international relations will be held taken, classified and recorded," Mr. of Missouri's "bone dry" laws, en- alleged he told Mrs. Wilson he had 6:30 o'clock tonight by the Wom- Rogers said. "It is a positive means acted in support of national prohi- influence with Governor Hyde, that Chamber of Commerce, Women's of identification. Mothers are eager bition, was called for today in a bill the governor was under personal and political obligations to him and that he had been manager for Hyde duress and Professional Women's children. Fingerprinting is an excel- Senator Joseph H. Brogan, St. ing the gubernatorial campaign. It also was charged Kesterson had e Club at the clubrooms of the county should have a bureau with Yesterday Representative William promised Mrs. Wilson he would re-Lafferty of Kansas City introduced turn \$400 if her husband were not

a bill designed to accomplish the paroled, and that he failed to do so Speaking on the cost of crime pre- same purpose. Senator Brogan is when a parole was not forthcoming. vention and the parole system, the co-author of the state's 3.2 beer law, Kesterson filed an application in the circuit court here to set aside the A measure to permit building and order and reinstate Kesterson as a loan companies in Missouri to par- lawyer. The application stated Kesticipate in the federal home owners terson never had violated the proloan corporation as a means of re- visions of the disbarment order, and financing their mortgaged property, had conducted himself properly since was introduced in the house today that time. The reinstatement was by Edward Keating of Kansas City. approved by the grievance committee of the bar association here after an A resolution was introduced today investigation.

ROBBERS FAIL AT CHURCH. er and auditor to honor the legist surviving Confederate veteran in man should become vitally interested enactment of appropriation measures For Second Time a Safe Resists Efforts to Loot It.

A second attempt to rob the safe the Civil War grants from \$5 to of the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 3039 Troost avenue, failed last night when the robbers left after a futile attempt to open the safe Joseph H. Rayburn, Once a "Rab- door

bit" Here, Returns a Republican. Two months ago a similar attempt was made to rob the church safe. In Joseph H. Rayburn, who left Kaneach case the combination was knocked off and holes were drilled in the safe door. The attempted ecutive and a Shannon Democrat, robbery last night was discovered today by J. H. Lawton, janitor. Entrance to the church was gained by Mr. Rayburn is vice-president of the breaking a glass in a rear window. First Security Trust Company of Salt nals at large now, there is no crime Lake City and, politically, has been DEFAULT DECREES TO FLEVEN

> Mr. Rayburn resigned as assistant Two Circuit Judges Grant the Divorces Here Today. These eleven default divorces were come general secretary of the chamgranted today in circuit court by Judge Ben Terte and Judge Daniel

> > Gladys from Raymond Hillegas.
> > Urzell D. from Jacob L. DeFries.
> > William from Minnie Erwin.
> > Lula from William E. Ballard.
> > Glenn R. from Alice M. Etherton.
> > Emma M. from Leslie H. Duncan.
> > Della E. from Gordon W. Zimmer.
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netka, Ill., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lella, to Mr. William O. Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson of Santa Barbara, Cal. Miss Withers attended the Masters school in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and Miss Risser's school in Rome, Italy She made her debut in Chicago in 1930. Mr. Davidson was a student at St. Paul's school and was graduated from Leland Stanford university in Palo Alto, Cal. Miss Withers will be remembered as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wyan Goodwin and Mrs. John M. Townley.

Mrs. Edward F. Swinney will entertain with a luncheon Monday in compliment to her guest, Mrs. B. F. Givens of Pasadena, Cal., and Mrs. Harry M. Evans, also of Pasadena,

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Glover are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. George Henry Nettleton of New York

Miss Virginia Tanzey and Mr. Paul A. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Roy Jordan, were married at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. room, where asparagus ferns screened turned from a visit in Chicago. the mantel, Dr. George Hamilton santhemums. Only the immediate Holland. families and a few close friends were present. Mrs. Gladys Gwynne Combs played "Du bist die Ruh" by Schu-

The bride was given in marriage by "Washington Experiences." her father. She wore an afternoon shade, made with a short train. The bodice had short puff sleeves. She wore a small hat of cloth of gold with a short gold veil and her corsage

ception following the ceremony, which Long. included only those who attended the marriage. Mrs. Tanzey wore an aftblue velvet and wore gardenias.

mums decorated the hall and dining and lilies of the valley.

in monkey fur. Her small hat and sisted by: slippers were of black and she wore gardenias. After November 10 they will be at home at 4818 Roanoke

Mrs. Robert P. Woods and Mrs. Ansel Nichols Mitchell will entertain with a tea Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Woods in compliment to Mrs. Raymond of River Forest, Ill.

Mrs. Daniel E. Smeltzer has re- Daughters of 1812. turned from a four months' visit with her son, Mr. L. P. Smeltzer, in Los Angeles. Mrs. Walter L. Evans of ence boulevard, will entertain with a visit her mother, Mrs. Smeltzer.

Mrs. H. E. Chickering, who has been church. visiting Mrs. John Corwin Hall, returned last night to her home in

Mrs. Gerald Parker was hostess today at the woman's day luncheon Has Returned From Chicago.



-Photograph by George B. Peck Miss June Skeer, daughter of Mr. Hugh G. Tanzey. In the large living and Mrs. W. J. Skeer, who has re-

Combs read the service in a setting of yellow and bronze chrysanthe-mums and Johanna Hill roses. Two Mrs. Russell Bell gave a small lunchtall cathedral standards of burning eon in compliment to Mrs. Jean Ulivory tapers were tied with the chry- ric Marie de Kuyper of The Hague,

> The Woman's City Club will give a luncheon Wednesday, October 25. Mrs. Ralph P. Swofford will speak on

Miss Alice Catherine Stephenson gown of crepe sheer in raspberry and Mr. Laurence Lee Dail will be guests of honor at a dinner which Mr. Harry Bennett will give Saturday night at the Hotel Kansas Citian.

was of yellow orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Jordan received with Dr. and Mrs. Tanzey at the reception following the common which

ernoon gown of almond green colored will be guest of honor and speaker at crepe and her corsage was of violets. a dinner at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow Mrs. Jordan was gowned in pansy night at the Liberal Center. He will lue velvet and wore gardenias.

Yellow and bronze chrysantheThe Rev. L. M. Birkhead will preside.

The Blue Hills Country Club will enserving table was banked with roses day night, October 28. The club entertained with its regular woman's Mr. and Mrs. Jordan left to motor day luncheon and bridge party today.
In the East. The bride wore an ensemble of dark green wool trimmed tin were hostesses. They were as-

Geary. Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Carl W. Trapp, Mrs. Fred V. Griffith, Mrs. Frank Uhrich.

Indian Hills Country Club will entertain with a Halloween dinner dance Saturday night, October 28.

Mrs. Charles Channing Allen will Lester D. Castle and Mrs. Frederick return tomorrow from Chicago, where she has been attending a board meeting of the national society of the

Mrs. T. A. Smart, 2904 Independoplin, Mo., will arrive tomorrow to luncheon tomorrow for the northwest section of the Women's Council of the Independence Boulevard Christian

> Mrs. Harold O. Peck will give bridge luncheon tomorrow at the Indian Hills Country Club.

Mrs. G. A. Wald and children, Bar-

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bara and Richard, will leave tonight ma Delta Sorority. Mr. Guthrie chemical warfare, Washington, is a the Ivanhoe Country Club, were: to join Mr. Wald for a stay in Chi-graduated from the University of guest of his brother, Dr. Paul A. Mrs. R. L. Morse, Mrs. Prank A. Parker, to join Mr. Wald for a stay in Chi-graduated from the University of guest of his brother, Dr. Paul A. Mrs. Paul Humphrey, Mrs. Lancie L. Watts, Cago: Mrs. Captain Mrs. Compel, and Mrs. Gempel, Captain Mrs. Tom Stuver, Mrs. C. W. Cantrell, Sigma Lambda Fraternity.

Miss Mildred Hansen, who has been daughter, Daisy Fern, to Mr. Marion visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Guthrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fitch at their home in Clay County, Guthrie of Walton, Kas. The mar- left last night for Washington, where riage will take place at 7:30 o'clock she is secretary in the office of the former art director of Barstow school,

graduate of the University of Kansas | Capt. Eugene P. H. Gempel, on and is a member of the Alpha Gam- duty in the office of the chief of

Gempel and Dr. Gempel just returned from Chicago, where they at-

College of Surgeons. Miss Viola Davis, Clarksville, Ark., is visiting Miss Leanore Brownback and Miss Catherine Lewis.

Hostesses today, woman's day, at

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carbaugh, jr., announce the birth, October 16, tended the meeting of the American of a daughter, whom they have named Constance. Mrs. Carbaugh was Miss Gladys Royle of Mount Helly, N. J.

> At a benefit bridge party and book review the women's auxiliary to the Boys' Hotel and Bo-Ho-Ca boarding school will give tomorrow at Hillcrest will hold a luncheon and fashion show street terrace.

The Junior Council Literary Society

Ann Kurtz will be a guest of he and will speak on "Personality Fashion as the Artist Sees It."

The Chi Omega Delta Sorority meet tonight at the home of M Eloise Segi, 1901 East Thirty-si

tonight at the home of Mrs. B nudine Claburg, 728 East Sixty-thir

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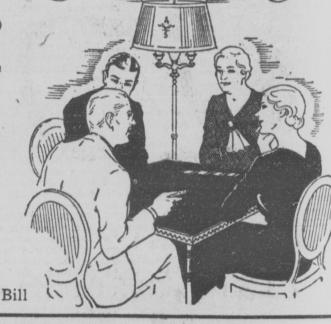
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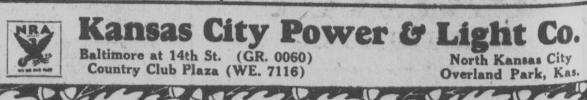


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Columbia River, rising to a height of 150 feet at once and which eventually may be built up to a height of 407 Every old desert shack and abanin which Prof. and Mrs. Albert Einstein of Germany will live during doned ranch house within a radius of their stay in Princeton, N. J. The several miles is occupied. More than scientist will carry on research work 8,000 applications for jobs already at the Institute for Advanced Studies, are on file, although it will be sev-devoting his labors to the theory of eral months before any considerable

spinors and their application to the number can be put to work.

A CITY TO THE DESERT flocked to the community. Even if the chance of getting on the pay roll

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COLUMDIA RIVER DAMSITE LURES camped out in the sagebrush in rude lean-tos or other types of improvised

Filling Stations, "Hot Dog" Stands, Tents and Shacks Are Springing Up in the Sagebrush Country of Washington.

COULEE CITY, WASH., Oct. 19 .- You cards will be sent to the central fedcan't find this town on the map, for eral employment office here. it was only sagebrush and rocky wilderness a few weeks ago, but today it's a young city in the making, done now is preliminary drilling to There's no chamber of commerce determine the geological formation of yet, no luncheon clubs nor a fire de-partment. But streets have been laid are working 6-hour shifts around the out, bunk houses have been con
clock.

Engineers are running contour lines, structed. There's a gasoline service railroad employees are completing station nearby, "hot dog" stands, a their survey for a route from Mans-

It is the site of the mammoth new ning their lines for three routes from dam which will be thrown across the the main highway and telephone en-

coulee. Highway engineers are run-

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gineers are doing preliminary work to

You Must Hurry

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And Even Deposits Yet May Be Taken Over by Postal Savings System.

THE REIN GROWS TIGHTER

Protests by Private Bankers Are Met With Still More Restrictions.

> WASHINGTON BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR 610 ALBEE BUILDING (By The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- The American banking system is undergoing the most stupendous overhauling since the days of Andrew Jackson.

Restriction of private banking almost exclusively to depositories of money and the nationalization of the country's credit facilities continue to loom as possible results of the administration's policies in dealing with the domestic financial problems. Each day new steps are being taken to put the government farther into the field of banking and credit. The implied threat is being made, unless the banks willingly join the deposit insurance plan, under which bank deposits up to \$2,500 will be guaranteed after January 1, that the rapidly expanding postal savings system may take over even the deposit business.

Into All Phases of Banking.

At this time there is scarcely a phase of the private banking business, in supplying credit for agriculture, business and industry, that the government is not attempting. It has financed the banks to the extent of 600 million dollars and purposes to provide new capital and to bale out the depositors in banks closed since January 1.

The examination of national and state banks, now under way in preparation for putting the deposit insurance plan of the Glass-Steagall act into operation, is an important phase of the administration's banking policy. The ultimate effect of the deposit insurance plan is to force into the federal reserve system nonmember state banks, with control of private banking centered more than at present in Washington.

Hints are being put out of intentions to ask congress next winter to extend still further the credit facilities afforded through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and wider authority to the newly organized farm credit and home loan administrations. Means have been found to permit the R. F. C. to make individual loans, not specifically provided for in the act of congress.

Complaints by Bankers. As the government continues to go

deeper into banking and credit activities, the charge constantly is made that the private bankers stick their heads deeper and deeper into the sand. The bankers complain bitterly against the unsoundness of the deposit insurance plan, which in different forms has failed in the states where it was tried, and insist that the terms of the securities act directed against the get-rich-quick schemes of some of the nation's leading investment bankers be modified by the next congress. But indications

The administration would have a government. Any state or nonmember national bank which fails to qualify for membership ultimately in the

The capital of the Federal Deposit national banks also is abolished. Insurance Corporation, headed by Walter J. Cummings of Chicago, will come from three sources. The United States treasury subscribes 150 million dollars; the federal reserve banks onehalf of their surplus, or about 140 million dollars, and about 200 million will be subscribed by banks which become members of the permanent insurance fund. The corporation is authorized in addition to borrow three times the amount of its capital.

Temporary Until July. The temporary insurance fund, un-

der which deposits up to \$2,500 will tempt will be made to insure deposits be guaranteed, continues from Jan- of unsound banks. uary to July 1, next year. This will protect about 97 per cent of the de- is eliminated," he says, "by the re-

is put in effect, with deposits up to becoming eligible for insurance." \$10,000 insured 100 per cent; from \$10,000 to \$50,000, 75 per cent, and in excess of \$50,000, 50 per cent.

Federal reserve members must join the temporary fund. Nonmember state banks must obtain certificates of solvency from state banking authorities before being admitted. . Up to this time applications for membership have been received from 2,725 banks. A small army of national and state examiners has been organized to investigate banks which have applied are based on solvency, rather than months. liquidity, Cummings points out. As-

May Pay 1 Per Cent. A bank which qualified must pay one-fourth of 1 per cent of its total deposits eligible for insurance. For the benefit of the temporary fund. banks may be assessed up to a total MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

Elate banks joining the temporary first can procure the deposit inst ance benefits until July 1, 1936. without joining the federal reserve After that date they must apply for membership, or withdraw plan. insurance State banks which fail to join the tem-

#### News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Economic advisers to the President are running around tearing their hair about the monetary rumors in current circulation.

The latest one is the President considers devaluation absurd and probably will issue currency in a restrained inflationary way.

Treasury officials swooned en masse when they heard that one. At first they feared some monetary crank had reached the Presidential ear and then circulated the story. Then they thought the idea behind it was to create confusion and heighten public interest in what the President may ultimately do.

Plan.

Their feet-on-the-ground view of the monetary situation is as simple as A. B. C.

Only two courses are known to have been seriously recommended to the President, unless he is getting secret advice from a ouija board.

The first course is that he do nothing except issue a statement. In this statement he could say the value of the dollar today is indeterminable. It has not yet found its natural level. Too many speculative influences are at work on it.

He could say that some time next year, when the dollar finds its natural level, he will reorganize the monetary system. But never would he do anything to debase the currency of the country.

That would be fine-if congress were not convening in January.

Background.

Anyone who knows anything about the existing Washington situation will realize congress cannot be expected to go along with a sane policy like that. It has a majority for inflation, swift, wild inflation, any kind. It cannot be put off much longer, even by Mr. Roosevelt. It can be expected to force his hand at the first opportunity.

Therefore, Mr. Roosevelt must consider the existing political situation in his currency policy. Not only must he promise a currency stability which will dispel existing financial uncertainty, he must also do something which will prevent the boys in congress from taking the situation out of his hands.

A statement clearing up existing doubts is all he needs to prevent creeping paralysis of the capital market, but it would leave him a continuous battle with the inflationists.

He may decide on that course. But his best friends doubt it.

Alternative.

The only other alternative is to make a stab now at what would be a good value for the dollar and devalue to that point before January 3. Today the stab probably would hit 66 cents. Last week it would have been 63 cents. No one can tell what it will be next week. That is only of secondary importance. If you are going to make a stab in the dark and you know it will be somewhere between 63 and say, 70, it does not make much real difference exactly which point you hit.

Mr. Roosevelt is not anxious to make this stab. The main reason for his shyness is doubt about what it will do to commodity prices. Most economists believe it will remove whatever speculative hope is left in the commodity markets.

But it would also remove currency uncertainty and permit normal progress in business.

The big thing is that it would take the matter out of the hands of congress before the wild inflationists can assemble.

LaGuardia.

The best inside McKee sources say odds on their candidate right now ought to be about 4 to 5. That represents a change from a week ago, when McKee was a heavier favorite.

The reason for the change is the forceful campaign being conducted by that shrewd politician, ex-Representative LaGuardia. His promise to restore city salary cuts and the raising of the Jewish issue were considered master political strokes.

Pecora.

Wall street has been squirming under the Pecora lash. Its spokesmen have been rushing into high places with the protest the senate committee prosecutor is conducting his district attorneyship campaign from the committee table. They got little sympathy from officials on whose shoulders they went.

The incident shows, however, that Pecora has not been pulling his

Banks.

All government officials are bragging about the inner improvement in the banking situation. They believe they have everything fixed to meet any cash demands anywhere now.

Star.

Mr. Roosevelt's friends say he is like the boy prodigy whose fond parents expected so much of him they were disappointed when he went to school and got less than 100 in everything. An observer replied he was more like the average boy who went to school and got such good marks his parents thought he was a prodigy.

porary fund will not be entitled to insurance after July 1, 1934, unless they join the federal reserve system. Joseph La Bella Goes Back to Jail

The capital of the insurance fund governmental restrictions on After the original assessment on a will be built up over a series of years. banking will be increased, rather than bank, new ones will be made only was released on \$1,500 bond on a tire when the losses exceed a certain theft charge yesterday and was arcentralized control in the national billion dollars, one-fourth of 1 per cent would equal 100 million dollars of capital for the insurance fund.

deposit insurance fund now being set from the Glass-Steagall act. It pendence, and returned to jail in deup, and is unable to gain admittance eliminates the payment of interest on fault of \$6,000 bond. He was charged to the federal reserve system, un- time deposits, which in the last five with burglary and larceny. Anthony doubtedly will have rough sledding years totaled 1,230 million dollars. Fiore, 19 years old, 434 Prospect ave-

Aid to Closed Banks. J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the days ago 736 national banks were un- and starting a waiting motor car. licensed with 633 million dollars of frozen deposits. That did not include

O'Connor pointed out that no at-

"Such an element of unsound risk quirement that a bank must be able

T. C. A. War Department Explains Pur-

chases for Conservation Corps. (By the Associated Press.) partment officials reported today

Asserting a food emergency existed the new term. surance is given no discrimination during the early rush of organizing

will be made against nonmember and moving the civilian conservation Those institutions which corps, army purchasing agents were qualify will not be announced until directed to go into the open market all applications have been acted upon. army official said today that to the best of his knowledge no Argentine or other beef was purchased at that time until the American supply on hand had been exhausted.

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HIS BOND NOW IS \$6,000.

for Robbery.

Joseph La Bella, 23 years old, who With bank deposits of 40 rested again last night while he and two companions were looting a clothing store, was arraigned today before The banks obtain some advantage Justice Thomas H. Knight, at Inde-Double liability of stockholders in nue, one of La Bella's companions also went to jail, unable to furnish bond of \$2,500.

Judge Knight set the preliminary currency, estimates that with capital hearing of the two youths for October and borrowing power the insurance 25. They were arrested last night in fund may be brought to 1,600 million the clothing store of Jack Denowitz, dollars. The Federal Deposit Insur- 622 Walnut street. Clothing valued ance Corporation will be called on to by Denowitz at \$132 was found in a a part of its reserves to aid in pile on the floor. A third person the opening of closed banks. A few escaped by running out a back door

> TREASURER SUES FOR OFFICE. Cloud County Had Rejected Bond of Minnie McKay.

> > TOPEKA BUREAU

THE KANSAS CITY STAR (By a Member of The Star's Staff) TOPEKA, Oct. 19 .- Minnie McKay, After July, the permanent program to meet its deposit liability before treasurer of Cloud County, asked the Kansas supreme court today for a writ of mandamus to compel the CHECK ON FOREIGN BEEF NOW. board of county commissioners to approve her bond so she may continue as county treasurer. Miss McKay was accused of a shortage of more than \$8,000 in her accounts last year. On WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- War de- the trial of the case the jury disagreed. She was re-elected last year that although some foreign beef had and took the oath of office this been purchased some time ago for use month. The American Surety Comby the civilian conservation corps, pany, which wrote her old and new to determine whether they are eligible nothing but American beef had been bonds, had refused to pay the alleged for membership. These examinations purchased within the last four shortage and the county commissioners declined to accept the bond for

> POSTPONE TRUCK HEARING. Absence of Council Committee Members the Cause.

> Councilman Charles H. Clark, chairman of the public improvements committee, announced today that the hearing on an ordinance introduced Monday night to regulate the use of the streets by public motor carriers and to establish routes for them had been postponed to November 3 because of the absence from the city of the other two members of the Councilman Frank C. Beck and Councilman Frank M. Eviston

The hearing was to have been held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. NOSE AND THROAT DROPS

A NEW LINDBERGH HUNT

KIDNAPING PROBE REOPENED BY DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.

Cummings Orders Renewed Effort, After the Last Federal Investigator Is Taken Off the

(By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTEN, Oct. 19.-Recent success in rounding up kidnapers has prompted the department of justice to undertake a fuller, co-ordinated investigation of the 20-month-old Lindbergh kidnaping. Sanctioned by President Roosevelt

in his desire to consolidate all kidnaping investigations under the justice department, the move follows disclosure of the withdrawal from the case of the one investigator who has been working on it. This agent, Frank Wilson, who di-

rected the Capone income tax inves-

tigation, was taken off the case this

week by Elmer L. Irey, chief of the internal revenue bureau's intelligence unit, and returned to his former duties with the unit's field office in Balti- An Actor Who Practices His Art It was learned Wilson's withdrawal had White House approval. At the same time Attorney General director of the justice department's & Sons, Inc., insurance underwriters of the federal kidnaping law.

The field of federal activity was left | clerk. free to two of Irey's men, Wilson and Young, as campaign leaders go, Mr. Hopewell a few days after the abduc- enthusiasm of the American salestion, at a time when it was thought man into the charities campaign in about the crime.

with Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, active in the Chamber of Commerce head of the Jersey state police. Officials said that in taking Wilson ship drive.

was implied. BRAZIL BARGAINS FOR A FLEET. he is an expert contract bridge player, Exports Will Be Increased to Pay

for Twenty-Eight Ships,

(By the Associated Press.) JANEIRO, BRAZIL, Oct. 19 .-The ministry of marine announced today Brazil hoped to increase its exports of manganese, cocoa, cotton, rubber, nuts and oil, trading them for the construction of twenty-eight naval vessels.

The twenty-eight vessels will include two 8,000-ton cruisers, six submarines, nine destroyers, six mine- Smith's presidential campaign fund in o'clock through November 17. sweepers, three tankers, and two October, 1928. smaller ships. Two docks also will be constructed.

proposition because it is Brazil's their names appear. complicate the marketing. Under signed the notes as a favor to the Social Models." complicate the marketing. Under the plan, it was added, Brazil proposes to rent its navy yard to the successful hidder for the construcsuccessful bidder for the construct on them. tion of as many units as possible

President Getulio Vargas of Brazil signed last July 11, Brazil's navy day, a decree establishing a fund of 33½ million dollars for the moddecree establishing a fund of ernization of the navy within the next twelve years. The tonnage was estimated at 35,000.

"Sleep" Fatality in Kansas. INDEPENDENCE, KAS., Oct. 19 .- (A. P.) -Mrs. George Parshall, 66, died here today of encephalitis. Her death is the first from the disease reported in Montgomery County. To telephone The Star

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A NAME IN THE NEWS.



in Salesmanship.

The vaudeville stage lost a potential Cummings, after conferences with the star to salesmanship when Moulton President, ordered J. Edgar Hoover, Green, a vice-president of R. B. Jones division of investigation, to assume rejected a stage contract and decided urisdiction over federal activities in to enter the business field on his the Lindbergh case, with a view to graduation from Washington unigiving New Jersey authorities full ben- versity at St. Louis, where he had efit of data on known kidnapers been active in musical enterprises. He amassed by the division since passage played football on the university team and worked summers as a hotel room

A. P. Madden, both of whom went to Green will inject all the energy and Al Capone might know something November, for which he has been named general chairman. With his Madden was sent back to his regu- genial manner, his ready smile and post in Chicago several months handshake, this tall, bald Kansas ago, but Wilson, an ace of Irey's staff, Citian already has demonstrated his remained to devote all his time to proclivity for hard work in the early running down clues in co-operation campaign organization. He has been and once headed its annual memberoff the case, no criticism of his work

Mr. Green became a member of the insurance firm in 1926, when he was only 32 years old. In his leisure time, and has lectured on the subject.

A HEAVY BACKER FOR SMITH. Raskob Tells of a 1 1/2 Million Loan in 1928 Campaign.

(By the Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- John J. Raskob, former Democratic national committee chairman, testified in supreme court today the County Trust Company lent 11/2 million dollars to Al

A surprisingly large number of men in Greece speak English,

Parent Education Is Given Greater Attention This Year A. E. Shirling, Julia Mae Ward and

Extensive Program Is Developing Under the Direction of Miss Louise Beth Wilson of the Teachers' College-Classes Are Established in Schools Throughout the City.

Beth Wilson, director of parent education and child development at Teachers' college, as the Child "It is held Thursday morning leader. Nearly every week marks the opening of some new class in parent training or a lecture on some phase of child development.

Kansas City has long been a leader in parent education work among cities of its size. As early as 1887, Mrs. E. R. Weeks had established such classes here. Three years ago the board of education centered the parent education work here by establishing a department of parent education and child development at the Teachers' college and placing a director in charge. Hundreds of parents are reached every year by the service. The P.-T. A. Council Aids.

The new project in parent training offered this year is an advanced grade school course. "Looking Forward to the Adolescent Years," that is being given by faculty members of the Teachers' college in co-operation with the Kansas City Council of Parents and Teachers. The course is for anyone interested in parent education but especially for those who have completed the 3-year grade work. The course will consist of eight meetings at approximately 2-week intervals and will be held in four junior high or high school buildings which serve the grade associations in those districts. Mrs. W. O. Latham, parent-teacher chairman of the work, has announced that classes will open about the middle of November.

Three enterprising high school classes already are in progress under the direction of Arthur W. Gilbert, professor of psychology, and Miss Julia Mae Ward, professor of education of the Teachers' college faculty. Professor Gilbert is giving a series of eight lectures at Central junio high school on "A Study of the High School Age." His first lecture, "What and When Is an Adolescent?" was given October 6. His next lecture is scheduled for November 3. Other subjects he will take up in the term include, "Brighter Than Father or Mother," "Day-Dreaming and Running Away," "As the Youth Looks to Life.

Friday Classes at East High. final meeting of the class will be a The testimony was presented by night meeting November 24. The ognized by high medical authorities as "Thrills vs. Permanent Satisfaction." principal export and trades might Kenny and Mara contend that they and "Imitation of Present Moral- trouble.

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AS LITTLE AS -small monthly

N extensive program of parent 24, November 28, January 23, Februeducation is developing in ary 27, March 27, April 24 and May 22. A large class was opened by Miss Kansas City with Miss Louise Wilson on September 14 at the Child." It is held Thursday morning between 9:30 and 11:30 o'clock. Normal behavior problems such as habits, way, S. J., president, announced toattitudes and personality traits that day, may develop into undesirable conduct are discussed. There are a number of other courses that Miss Wilson will open upon request, provided there are fifteen paid enrollments.

Classes in Grade School. Parent education classes that meet ing Kansas City business men. Among once a month already have been es- the teachers will be Paul G. Tooher land, William Cullen Bryant and the ences at Rockhurst. tablished by Miss Wilson at Wood-McCoy schools. Others probably will this year in accounting, economic open in the near future. She is also insurance, money and banking, social conducting a class in child care dem- case work and English. Other courses onstration at the Teachers' college will be added each year until the Wednesday mornings from 10 to 11:30 6-year curriculum is complete. These

o'elock. So refined is the work of parent applied economics, business finance education in Kansas City that there are even classes in pre-parent education that Miss Wilson gives once a including political science, history week to the junior and senior homemaking teachers of the city that they, in turn, may better instruct high school girls in child care and development. This is a new project this year. Pre-school children from the quirement. Woodland school district are used for observation. Besides the classes that will be

opened upon sufficient enrollment there are a large number of lectures of which groups of parents will take advantage in the coming school months. Upon payment of \$5 such a lecture will be scheduled with the faculty members of Teachers' college. Lectures Are Available.

The available lecturers are Louise Abney, Elizabeth Cannon, Lucy W. Clouser, Carolyn Benton Cockefair,

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Of all known drugs, creosote is rectranscript of the record of a pretrial general topic for this course is "Char- one of the greatest healing agencies The embassies at Washington, London, Paris, Rome, Tokio, Stock-holm, and Oslo have invited bids to be submitted before December 15 on the basis of long-term payments.

| December 15 on the basis of long-term payments. | Creen the basis of long-term payments | Creen the basis of long-te to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, and attacks the seat of the

tember 26. The meetings there are held at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon once a month. The monthly meetings there are scheduled for October.

Various elective, cultural courses added next September and each year thereafter. Those completing the 6-year course will receive 128 semester hours credit, the regular college re-The Want Ad columns of The Star are the get-together place for Kansas City people.

G. W. Diemer, Arthur W. Gilbert, Ida

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Jessie McKay, Stella H. Pierson, John H. Ploesser, Guy V. Price, Emma Seri

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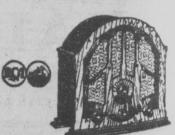
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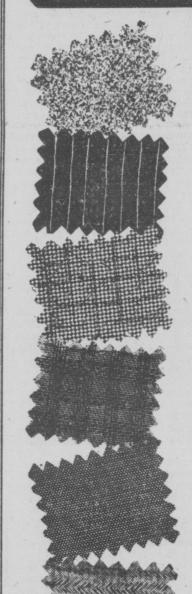
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Is the Price! And the October Sale Men Wait For Is Ready!

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Main St., First Floor

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100% Fine Worsted Fabrics . . . All Tailored to Our Own Specifications!

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All Two Trousers . . . YES

They'd be extraordinary with ONE pair at 21.75 ... but the EXTRA pair doubles the life of your suit!

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Fine Tailoring . . . YES Every detail we insist upon in our higher priced clothing ... you'll find in these suits! Tailored by one of the fore-

most clothing makers in America! Sizes for All Men . . . YES

For shorts and stouts and regulars and slims! Every man will find his size and type and color!

No Charge for Alterations!

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what has happened to the woolen market in the past few months! YOU KNOW what has happened to wages under the NRA (and Jones deals only with NRA members!)

We bought these woolens in the early summer . . . on a "low" market . . . had them tailored to our own order, by a maker of "better clothes!" We can't buy suits like them again to sell at 21.75.

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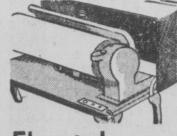
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versal ......129.50 (1) 145.85 Universal. ..... 89.95



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(5) New 24.50 Universal Cleaners. Now . (1) 37.50 Universal Cleaner-Floor Sample ... 24.95 (1) 37.50 Westinghouse Cleaner-Fl. Sample 24.95+ (1) 24.50 Rotarex Apex Cleaner-Fl. Sample . 14.95 (3) 19.95 Hoover Sweepers -Factory Rebuilt ...14.95 (1) 28.95 Hoover Sweeper -Factory Rebuilt ... 19.95



Electric Refrigerators (1) 99.50 Sparton L-46 (2) 99.50 Freeze Kings

Late model, floor sample. 4.6 cu. ft... 89.50 (1) 99.50 Sparton L-42 Floor sample. Size 79.50

(1) 163.50 Kelvinator

(1) 220.00 Kelvinator All porcelain. 7 cu. 169.50 ft. size. Model PK-7. 169.50 (4) 134.50 Polar Stars

5½-cu.ft. size. Clear-ance price ....... 49.50

(4) 89.50 Polar Stars 4½-cu. ft. size. For 49.50 (1) 99.50 Polar Star

(1) 119.50 Polar Star 5½-cu.ft. size. Clear-ance price ...... 69.50 (3) 144.50 Polar Stars 61/2-cu. ft.



Jones-Main St., Second Floor

LLOYD GEORGE BLAMES WILSON

FOR PROLONGING CONFLICT.

A copyrighted cable to the Chicago Tribune, The Kanaas City Star, the New York Times and associated leased wire newspapers.)

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- How close President Wilson came to committing the United States to war in the early spring of 1916 is revealed in the second volume of David Lloyd George's war memoirs, published here today.

Only one cautious word-"probably" in a cable from President Wilson prevented the Allies from getting a clear-cut pledge of American intervention if Germany rejected their peace terms.

EUROPE READY FOR PEACE.

The incident was an outgrowth of the President's own project to call a conference of warring nations to discuss peace. Leading British statesmen had told Col. Edward M. House, they were ready for peace, if Germany restored Belgium, Serbia, Alsace and Lorraine, "adjusted" the Austrooutlet to the sea.

such a catastrophe as the World end of the station lobby, the red light years ago. War."

mans refused to accept these terms, the United States would throw in her lot with the Allies immediately.

"Colonel House, who knew the President's mind better than any other living man, was convinced these terms would meet the President's view of the justice of the case," Mr. Lloyd George writes.

The document, as cabled by Colonel House, definitely committed the President to war, subject, of course, to :..... the assent of congress, in the event of rejection by Germany. But the President, in his reply, inserted the word "probably" in front of the undertaking. In the view of Sir Edward Grey, the foreign minister, this completely changed the character of the proposal and he, therefore, did not think

NO CHANCE OF ACCEPTANCE.

there was not the faintest likelihood so. of Germany's accepting such terms | But am I tired-that was a lot of Wallace finds it necessary to make

Bitterly he taunts President Wilson with having been "afraid of public shortened by the help of the United visible Man"....wotta battle! as vanced to finance the recent emer-

Dealing with the tremendous events of 1916, down to the fall of the

handle the Irish question. LIFE SAVED BY LETTER.

peculiar interest, for it saved my sils were up where my adenoids sented at a public hearing here early ing. life," he writes. "A half hour after should be. Naturally I was surprised, in September. He placed the full S Lord Kitchener's ship left the Ork- but I can see where he doesn't mean difference now at \$4 per hundredneys it struck a mine and sank with it all on board.'

cordite for explosives. In his dilem- and I tell you there are just as good ma he consulted C. P. Scott, editor fish in the ocean as have ever been of the Manchester Guardian, who caught." suggested Dr. Chaim Weizmann, then versity of Manchester.

"When our difficulties were solved service to the state and I would like to recommend you to his majesty for some kind of honor.' He said: "There I just said "Oh!" is nothing I want for myself, but I should like you to do something for my people.

MILITARY BLUNDERS ARE SEEN. "That was the origin of the famous declaration about the National Home for the Jews in Palestine.'

From the first to the last page. ompetence" of the allied military leaders, who, he says, threw away repeated opportunities and wasted millions of lives.

The war might have been won in the Balkans in 1915 or 1916, he asserts, at the cost of fewer lives than were lost in the battle of the Somme. But the military men continued to hammer away at impregnable de
Evans, Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy, Ted association completed its activities by naming E. C. Adams, Blue Springs, fenses in the west, "convinced that victory was awaiting their strategy, just around the next corner.'

He reveals for the first time that

shotgun death of Winkler October 9, declared at least forty subpoenas would be issued and a determined effort made to disclose underworld hookups likely to aid in finding the

Power is not shown by hitting hard er often, but by hitting straight.



A pole with a red light bulb extends automatically lights. If the police of-Italian frontier and gave Russia an up from the top of the ticket cage in ficers are not in the police room and the lobby of the union station. It is are in the lobby they are notified by In return, the British were willing a police call signal. Most of the time the red light that the police operator trial is L. E. Thompson, former urer; Mrs. John P. Holloman, histhe patrolman and city detective is calling and one of them hurries cashier of the defunct bank of Will- torian; Mrs. John C. Monroe, chap- MURDER RETRIAL OVER ERROR. to offer Germany "compensations out- assigned to duty at the station are in back to the police room and answers mathsville, near Kirksville, in Adair lain. side Europe," but insisted on "guar- the lobby. When the telephone rings the telephone. The light was inantees against future recurrence of in the police room at the extreme west stalled on top the ticket cage several

The intention was that if the Ger- ODDITIES OF FILM LIFE HOG TAX GOES ON NOV. 5

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nounces Rates and Exemptions

in Processing Duty Under

the New Ruling.

(By the Associated Press.)

200 MILLION TO FARMERS.

NO TAX ON HOME BUTCHERING.

The tax will be refunded to per-

Dairy Association.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

as president, and A. Cragsdale, Co-

Officers of five other farm groups

Association of Alumni and Former Students—President, C. W. Sheppard, Warrensburg: secretary, George B. Jones, Columbia.

Alma, Kas., Bank Is Robbed.

First National Bank of Alma was robbed of approximately \$1,000 short-

ly after it opened this morning by an

unmasked bandit. He escaped in a

motor car.

ALMA, KAS., Oct. 19 .- (A. P.) -The

lumbia, secretary.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 19 .- S. R. Head

sumption done tax free.

tive November 5.

DO SOME FANCY REPORTING.

Stars Do and Say Among Themselves Are Related by Stuart Erwin.

Dear Reader: I present toyou a treat in Stuart Erwin for today's column MOLLIE MERRICK.

BY STUART ERWIN. HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19 .- The way to The tax will be increased to \$1 per it worth while to communicate the begin a column, as everyone knows, is hundredweight December 1, to \$1.50 purport of the negotiations to the to dust off the portable and have a January 1, 1934, and will reach its tryout by rattling off-"now is the maximum of \$2 February 1.

in 1916, but this only makes him the work. Una Merkel and I have been adjustments in the rate as provided wearing side arms all day trying to in the farm act. keep Mary Ann Harper and Spanky- Tax collections on live hogs during on in the United States," and both under 4—from stealing our that period are expected to total 348 Robb Ellison. Both reversals were Lord Grey with having been "fright- scenes in "Forever Faithful." Our di- million dollars, of which about 40 milened of our Allies," and suggests that rector Charles Brabin, says we might lion dollars will be used to reimburse if it had not been for the one word just as well be working in "The In- the federal treasury for sums it ad-Jimmy Durante says.

Speaking of battles-and Jimmyof 1916, down to the fall of the speaking of battles of the speaking o second volume abounds in previously fighter and the Lady" set to meet to farmers who reduce hog producunwritten history. It adds new de- prime Carners and May Baer Glove tails to the story of how Lloyd George had intended to accompany the earl were flying thick and fast, so I put gram. of Kitchener on his mission to Rus- on mine. Jimmy introduced me to A maximum of 58 million dollars of sia, which turned out tragically. Less "Beeg Primo," so I carefully walked the receipts of the tax will be used than a fortnight before Lord Kitchen- around his left foot and we shook for market operations for relief purer's ship, the Hampshire, sailed on its hands. Max was easier to approach. poses and administrative expenses. last voyage, Lloyd George had a let-ter from Prime Minister Herbert H. He shook what was left of my right Asquith, begging him to stay and hand and said: "You think you're a tax was established at less than the great lover: watch this." He grabbed full difference between the current "For me, at least, this letter has a his knee, squeezed me until my ton-

"That's a good hold," I said, strug- ing laration and the establishment of the Jimmy helped me to the door and and would result in depressing the waiting many years for such a move-Jewish National Home in Palestine. there we met John Barrymore with a farm price of hogs." As minister of munitions, Lloyd swordfish and three stuffed barra-George was worried by a shortage of cudas, I said: "I hear you've been acetone, which is essential for making fishing in Alaska!" Said he: "Right!

"I can understand that." I said. a professor of chemistry at the Uni- and would have said more, but Jimmy Durante was pulling me outside. Dr. Weizmann got busy in his lab- Clark Gable was coming along in his oratory and, after working night and big car and I asked him if he'd been day for weeks, went to Lloyd George sick. But he grinned and said that to say the problem was solved. Here was the only way he could get a is Lloyd George's account of what fol- rest. Then along came Frank Morgan, who said he expected a long illness next week. I asked him if it was an through Weizmann's genius, I said attack of something chronic, but he to him, 'You have rendered a great said "Catalinaitis" and walked on. I was looking puzzled, but Jimmy

said "It's a new yacht he's got," so

Jean Hersholt rushed up to say that while Greta Garbo and John AWARD FOR MILK PRODUCTION Gilbert were doing a love scene on stage 21 all the fuses were blown out "I can understand that," I said, and turned only to bump into Johnny Weissmuller. My jaw hit his elbow Lloyd George bitterly attacks the and when I got up again I told him of Hannibal today was awarded a if he did it again I would yell for silver cup by the Missouri State help. Jimmy gave him a quick one Dairy Association, meeting in conon the shin and he let out his jungle nection with Farmers' week of the war whoop. Forty-six elephants Missouri College of Agriculture, for hidden somewhere around there having completed the highest yearly came to his rescue. They tell me production record. His cow produced that when we were out of the way 13,880 pounds of milk and 768.9 they picked up Alice Brady, Madge pounds of butterfat for the year. The

. . . I can understand that, too. Just then Jimmy said, "Sorry, gotta leave this column, I hear June elected today include: Collyer-Mrs. Stuart Erwin, you

the prime ministership was offered to the earl of Balfour when the Asquith government fell.

WINKLER PROBE SPREADS OUT.

Gambling and Rackets on Chicago North Side Investigated.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—The inquest into the slaying of Gus Winkler, gangster, tonight broadened out into an investigation of the control of gambling and rackets on the affluent North Side.

Frank Walsh, coroner, and Bertram J. Cahn, foreman of the jury of prominent citizens investigating the

minent citizens investigating the been trying to put over. Yeah, and I can hear you say, "I can understand

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Habit! For more than 50 years people have read Star Want Ads. It's the habit.

Thomas Shelby and L. E. Thompson. Former Cashiers. Were Convicted of Accepting Deposits in Failing Banks.

> (By the Associated Press.) JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 19 .- Two former bank cashiers, convicted of accepting deposits while they allegedly knew their institutions were in a failing condition, were granted new trials today by the Missouri supreme court.

NEW TRIALS TO BANKERS

FAULTY INSTRUCTIONS BRING SU-

PREME COURT REVERSAL.

The two men were convicted before the 1931 legislature repealed the statute which made acceptance of deposits by officers of a bank which they knew to be in a failing condition prima facie evidence of guilt.

ONE SENTENCED TO THREE YEARS. Thomas K. Shelby, one of the former bank officials whose case was remanded by the court en banc, was

May 10, 1930. County, under 2-year sentence for violation of the same law under which Shelby was convicted.

Thompson's bank was destroyed by fire August 29, 1928, and was nance department the following day. Examiners for the state finance de-AN ACTOR TURNS COLUMNIST TO FROM 50 CENTS IT WILL RISE TO partment salvaged records out of the fire as part of their evidence. Thompson reported to his board of directors and authorities that he was The Strange Things That Screen Department of Agriculture An- held up and forcibly taken from the bank by robbers at the time of the

EVIDENCE FALLS SHORT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Secretary said: "It is but fair to add, however, that their pulpits next Sunday with re-Wallace today announced the dates the evidence did not show any emfor increases in processing taxes on bezzlement or conversion by defendhogs, which will be at the initial rate ant of bank funds or property.

of 50 cents per hundredweight, effecketing year, November 4, 1935, unless maintain it."

case was written by Judge George deficit by subscription later was suc-The opinion reversing Thompson's concurred in by the court en banc.

The opinions in the two cases did not hold the statute under which the men were convicted was unconstitutional, but held that the instructions on which the lower courts based their decisions were incorrect and for that A maximum of 200 million dollars reason denied the ex-bankers the pre-

and Members at the Athenaeum. Wallace said the rate of the initial lined yesterday afternoon to mem-

me around the neck, sat me on average farm price and the fair ex- those at the Athenaeum meeting bechange value or "parity" price for came members of the National Youth hogs as a result of testimony pre- Movement, Inc., following the speak-Speakers for the youth movement were Joseph C. Fennelly, Mrs. Carl weight, adding testimony at the hear- A. Balliett, William Kemp and Web-"indicated that imposition of the ster W. Townley. In introducing The book also tells of the sheer ac- gling to get away so I could get back full tax would cause an accumula- them Mrs. George M. Siemens, chaircident which led to the Balfour dec- on my own set and try it on Merkel. tion of surplus stocks of hog products man, said Kansas City had been

young people who were to speak. The farm act exempts from the commended the young men and young processing tax hogs processed by or women for displaying an interest in for a farmer for consumption by his governmental affairs. Mrs. Ess said it own family, employees or household. This means that a farmer may butcher hogs for his own convoting their time altogether to sports sented invitations. sumption and cure the carcass porand motoring tions without any tax being im-

posed, or he may have the butcher- is for strict observance of the non-A chief local aim of the movement sons or institutions delivering hog corruption in government.

products to organizations exclusively for charitable distribution. The Scottsboro Case Trial Is Set. tax will also be refunded on exports DECATUR, ALA., Oct. 19 .- (A. P.) of hog products, while imports will be Judge W. W. Callahan of the Morgan Cyrus Crane Before Youth Forum. to compensatory import circuit court announced today, after taxes equivalent to the processing Hannibal Man Is Honored by State "Scottsboro cases."

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New President of Legion Post Auxiliary.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1933.



Mrs. William F. Hammond, 5709 convicted under this law in the War- Park avenue, has been installed as convicted under this law in the Warren County circuit court, where his case was taken on a change of venue, and sentenced to three years in prison. Shelby was cashier and a director in the now defunct Commercial Bank of Wellsville. The bank closed May 10, 1930

Park avenue, has been installed as president of the Shaughnessy unit of the American Legion auxiliary. Mrs. Hammond formerly was secretary of the fifth Missouri district of the state auxiliary and served as Missouri's page at the national convention in Chicago. Other officers are Mrs. Louis Graham, first vice-president of the Shaughnessy unit of the American Legion auxiliary. Mrs. Unit auxiliary in the "Oriental Village" at the fair. Dennis White and his girls, from the "Hollywood" offering at Chicago. Eddie O'Rourke, another comedian. Dave Lee, the Andrini Brothers, Lyda Sue. Bonita Friede. Jean and Joan. Pearl McKnight and many more. Mrs. Louis Graham, first vice-president; Mrs. Wayne Button, second Nights. The other ex-banker granted a new vice-president; Mrs. Roy Mott, treas-

SHIFT IN CHURCH PLANS

THEIR ORGANIZATION.

Returning Pastors, Back in Their Pulpits Sunday, Will Report on Proceedings of Convention at Pittsburgh.

Christian church pastors who were Commissioner James A. Cooley, in attendance at the international who wrote the opinion reversing the convention of Disciples of Christ in trial errors. lower court's decision in Shelby's case, Pittsburgh last week, will be back in

was the recommended withdrawal of avenue. "It was just another of the many the National Benevolent Association instances furnished by the history of and the board of church extension, the last few years in which a bank, as constituent parts of the United because of the general decline in Christian Missionary Society. This property values and solvency of bor- was voted after considerable debate, rowers was unable to keep going, delegates report, leaving home and tried too long to do so in the face foreign missions and women's work time for all good men to come to the The tax at the \$2 rate will continue of portents of coming disaster, which in the society. The debate was on in the light of subsequent knowl- aid of their party"—a dozen times or until the end of the 1934-'35 hog mar- its officers and directors should have sharing a deficit in society funds tonoted and heeded, and finally was taling \$1,003,600. The convention deforced to close in spite of the efforts cided the shares should be \$160,000 of such officers and directors to for benevolence and \$200,000 for church extension. It was announced that in case an effort to raise the

> withdrawing units are to be refunded. Benevolences hereafter will be administered from a former office in St. Louis, and church extension, a sort of ecclesiastical building and loan organization, will remain in the Missions building, Indianapolis, for the present. Its office for years prior to 1920 was in the New England building, Kansas City. Its fund amounts to \$3,097,315.

Outline of Its Aims Brings Praise for the account of aged ministers, widows and children. The fund supports 1,231 persons. The National The goal in local and national poli- City Christian church project retics sought to be attained by the ported a property worth \$1,380,224 on National Youth Movement was out- Thomas Circle in Washington, more than half paid in. Additional buildbers of the Athenaeum by speakers ings projected have been approved for the new organization. Many of by the trustees headed by R. A. Long. Dr. R. H. Miller, of the Independence Boulevard Christian church, considered for the Washington pulpit, has not given his decision. Dr. and Mrs. Miller went to Washington from the convention and are expected home It's wonderful the way soothing, cool-Friday.

The Rev. W. F. Rothenberger, Indianapolis, was elected president of cases. Itching stops the moment Zemo the convention for the ensuing year, ment as was being sponsored by the the Rev. Graham Frank, Dallas, reelected as general secretary, and Mrs. Mrs. Henry N. Ess, in a brief talk, E. E. Elliott, Kansas City, one of a board of managers for the United Society. The time and place of the 1934 convention are left to the execuwas good to see young people taking tive committee. Long Beach, Colorado part in government rather than de- Springs, St. Louis and Chicago pre-

Prison for Harboring Fugitive. NEWKIRK, OK., Oct. 19 .- (A. P.) partisan character of Kansas City's Charles E. Davis of Ponca City was charter. In its national aims, the sentenced to five years in state's prisorganization will strive to eliminate on upon conviction today by a district court jury of harboring Harry Campbell, sought on charges of robbery with firearms and murder.

Cyrus Crane, president of the Misa conference with Attorney General souri Bar Association, will speak at Thomas E. Knight, jr., and Judge 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Kansas James E. Horton, that a special term City Youth Forum, 3643 Baltimore of court would be called for Novem- avenue, on "Nationalism and Interber 27, 1933, for the trial of the nationalism." The public is invited to attend the lecture.

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fan dancing aplenty for those who are interested in it. Rosalia is the featured fan dancer

in "Midway Nights." She was in "Old Mexico," one of the popular conces sions on the midway at the Chicago fair. The "Streets of Paris," Sally Rand's habitat in Chicago, is contributing Mona Lesllie and her "Nudity in Gold" to the production at the Mainstreet, and other concessions also are represented in the revue.

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days some of the fan dancing that

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mous: "Midway Nights" opens at the

Mainstreet tomorrow and contains

Other featured players include: George Beatty, a comedian who al-

There are fifty players in "Midway The performance runs more than an hour.

Conviction of Wade Dollarhide in Taney County Is Reversed.

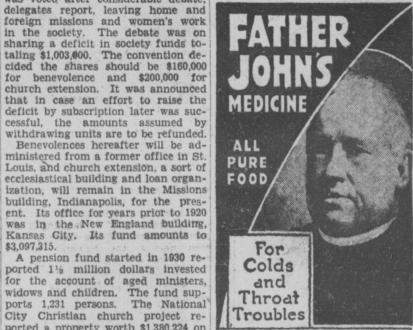
(By the Associated Press.) JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 19.—The case placed in the hands of the state fi- DISCIPLES OF CHRIST REARRANGE of Wade Dollarhide, convicted of manslaughter in the Taney County circuit court, and sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary, was reversed and remanded for a new trial

today by the supreme court. Dollarhide was convicted of killing Jim Knight, a neighbor, in a dispute over \$1.50, which Knight contended the defendant owed him for road work done by his son. Knight was

killed February 22, 1931. The case was reversed because of

The Pharmacists to Meet. The Registered Pharmacists' Association will meet at midnight to-The chief action of the convention night at the City Club, 1023 Grand

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HOPE FOR CAPITAL'S RETURN

Flight of Money Abroad Has Been One of the Factors to Be Considered.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Stabilization of the American dollar awaits a period of quiet in the exchange markets of the world when wide fluctua-

tions shall have been overcome and a natural flow of funds in the normal currents of commerce shall have been achieved once more. This is the plan now of the admin-

istration, as rumors of immediate stabilization have been dispelled and a policy of watchful waiting has been substituted in the hope that the natural level sought by the President since last April will be attained, In the last ten days the financial

world has been led to expect a clarification of money policy. Devaluation of the dollar by reducing its gold content was believed to be imminent. Studies had been made of the legal effects of such action. Discussions arose as to whether the profit accruing from the increased gold value would go to the federal reserve banks. in so far as their holdings were concerned, and what the treasury would do with the enhanced value of its own gold, and whether new currency would

Cite Flight of Capital.

It has become apparent that these are questions which congress alone can dispose of. Enormous sums have been made by speculators as a result of the talk of inflation and the threatened devaluation of the dollar ever since congress passed the law last spring permitting the President to devalue by 50 per cent. It is not a question of whether the government does or does not rightfully acquire the profit in the gold. The fact is there is no law under which confiscation of the profit can be attempted and the question is one with which congress will have to deal.

Meanwhile there are other obstacles to immediate stabilization. Whether proper or improper, the truth is that arge sums of American capital have fled abroad and cannot be coaxed back under present conditions. This is complicating the government's problem, for flight of capital has ruined more than one financial and nomic plan in recent history. Without the return of capital that logically belongs in the United States, there is no way to tell what the natural level of the dollar really is. If the government should announce

a stabilization plan, probably billions of pounds and francs would be sold by their American owners to get the dollars of new value. By pursuing a policy of anti-inflation the government here is strengthening the dollar. It is worth about 70 cents now in contrast to a low level of nearly 60 cents not so long ago.

Its Worth Is Uncertain. What the dollar would be worth if exchange restrictions were removed and a sound money policy proclaimed by the United States government is difficult to estimate accurately, but some epxerts think the dollar might go at least to 85 cents and others

STEPS TOWARD MEMBERSHIP.

Prospect of American Recognition

of Moscow Raises Communists

to Higher Place in Work

for World Peace.

(By the Associated Press.)

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DAYS IN CHICAGO.

For years it has been said at

It is believed France will urge such

think it might rebound to par. The significance of the "no immediate stabilization" program which is being followed by the government is that there will be plenty of time to observe the interplay of financial forces in the world and perhaps to discover to what extent the recent maintained on the theory that exces- ened new hopes in international cir- ing the Geneva conferences, interna- fallen. sive expenditures of the federal gov- cles here today the U. S. S. R. may tional circles are wondering whether ernment, together with inflationary be induced to join the League of Na- the world will not see an evolution in international politics with Moscow

tions. ion of the dollar. This testing of the dollar is in ac- There have been clear indications, cord with custom in managing cur- it was recalled, that the League is a step. rency. Other nations approaching the flirting with Russia and Russia with stabilization point have tried to dis- the League. cover a natural level and have actually assisted in bringing about that level by means of a stabilization fund which operates to prevent speculators from running the price up or down. In other words, it buys dollars when artificial methods are used to depress the price and it sells dollars when the price is being forced up by overstimulated demand

Britain in Successful Text. Great Britain has used such an exchange fund successfully in preventing the pound from fluctuating too widely, though it is true the fund was primarily applied before America went off the gold standard. If an exchange fund were to be used by the United States, doubtless congressional authorization would be necessary and some understanding would have to be reached with the British so that the dollar and pound would not be proved at cross purposes, but in accordance with trade payments and the natural flow of financial transactions

from one country to the other. Indications are that no sudden devaluation of the gold content of the dollar may be anticipated and that the administration will follow the accustomed practices of governments in returning to a gold standard or a bimetallic basis.

(Copyright, 1933.) FIRES AT AN INTRUDER. Burglar Alarm Interrupts. Looting

of a Store. A burglar alarm in a grocery store at 2417 Troost avenue worked just as well for the intruder as for the store owner early today and the burglar

escaped with 100 pennies and a sack LEAVE K. C. Phillip Gabel, operator of the store, who lives in rooms over the store, was O 15 P. M. awakened at 4 o'clock by the ringing of a bell beside his bed which signaled there was someone in the store. Gabel grabbed a revolver and rushed down to the store just as the burglar ran out the back door. Gabel fired three shots at the fleeing man.

Friday and



DOUBLE MEANINGS BEHIND THE LINES (No. 1.) -Ralph Bellamy and Richard Dix in "Ace of Aces," the Mainstreet's new movie. A fan dancer on the stage will be the main attraction

(No. 2) -The radio comedian will be seen in "Meet the Baron" at the Mid-

ALL EYES ON A FOOTBALL HERO (No. 3) -Robert Young pauses to write his autograph in a scene from "Saturday's Millions," at the times. History Uptown. Grant Mitchell, looking day's headlines. over his shoulder, is excellent as his

SHE STILL FLIES HIGH (No. 5) been held at the Newman for a second week.

ever were imperiled the United States would help save it.

that Norman H. Davis of the United tial reduction in armaments was Soon these few moments' bother in achieved the United States was "pre-LEAGUE HOPE IN RUSSIA address of Sir Arthur Henderson of pared to contribute in other the Internation of peace." pared to contribute in other ways to

tional Peace Associations several days League circles appear confident ago in which he linked the United that Washington, while carefully GENEVA SEES THE SOVIET TAKING States with Russia, calling them avoiding political meddling and em-"partners in that great adventure of broilment in Europe's quarrels, will push steadily for the consolidation of peace.

Same Old Game.

son's noticeable tribute to the Soviet From the Toledo Blade Notwithstanding changes made in Union for its weighty contributions to peace efforts in adhering to the the rules, football still is a head-on Kellogg pact and in its nonaggres- collision between two teams under full steam.

GENEVA. Oct. 19. - Reports the With her eastern neighbor, Japan, After one wide downpour of rain United States is studying the ques- resigned from the League and her in India, rain gauges indicated that periodical and other pains due low point of the dollar was artificially tion of recognition of Russia awak- western neighbor, Germany, abandon- 7 billion tons of water must have

## NEXT WEEK BRINGS NEW WAR AND FOOTBALL WHILE FAMILIAR SIN CONTINUES. A Woman Builds a Library

Mrs. Lulu B. Cravens Started During the War and Now Finds Her Reference Work of Value to Many of Her Friends.

that are so effective because dren in school." "There's nothing so old as yesterday's newspaper." Long ago shelves high.

St. John avenue, snaps on the radio

and snips at The Star. Her evening hour of history-keeping time is on. Snip-snip, the scissors cut around a story on the editorial page. The gray print that will turn to yellow with the years finds a home in the bookcase. Shall it be in one of the loose-leaf volumes or in the oilcloth covered file? Depends on whether the article deals with the United States or foreign lands, with the World War or poets and novelists.

All Tabulated.

Let's see, there are four shelves stuffed flatly with such volumes now, and all tabulated, orderly. The old oak bookcase, with the writing desk and mirror built in beside it, bulges. "This," says Mrs. Cravens, "is my Star reference library. But not mine alone. Our club uses it frequently. The school children in the neighborhood are up here often. You can't imagine how many themes have been built from material in that book-

Surely this Cravens home library must be the work of decades. What inspired its beginning in the distant

married to W. B. Cravens in '88, in Kansas City. He has gone on these many years. For decades the Northeast district has been my home. It wasn't until 1917, merely sixteen years ago, that I began the library. You have no idea how many permanently interesting and informative articles can be clipped from The Star's thirteen issues each week, for sixteen years. Try it and see.

Started With the War. "The World War caused me to begin the habit I had long felt would be worth while. On the street cars, while others read The Star and let it drop to oblivion after reading. I JACK PEARL IN THE MOVIES formed the habit of tearing out stories I believed would be useful information any day. I said to myself: Children are going to ask about the drama of the World War as it unfolded day by day to the public of Kansas City.' Those were stirring times. History was in almost every

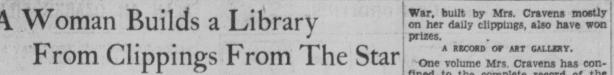
"I am a member of the Elizabeth Benton chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Perhaps opular that "I'm No Angel" has always had a lively interest in America's history and her traditions. have felt a kinship to writers and writing.

EASY TO STORE INFORMATION. "The thing that immediately im-In some quarters, it is pointed out pressed itself on my mind, and that I wish to repeat, is how easily in-States in his declaration of Ameri- formation can be stored through clipcan aims at the disarmament confer- ping certain articles in The Star. ence, May 22, announced if substan- Any mother can do it for her babies.



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MONG the many statements the past will be a boon to her chil- the Presidents of the United States, pictures of the opposing generals and archeology, and books and writers. samples of Liberty Loan posters, war

Mrs. Lulu B. Cravens disproved that badges and window emblems. All being able to assemble such a fine with evidence volumes thick and printed or painted devices that library. Think of the articles Mrs. While other after-dinner readers Mrs. Cravens added to the volumes. may let their old newspapers go to Soon after the war Mrs. Cravens tor. the waste basket, Mrs. Cravens, in began compiling a volume of clipher second-floor apartment at 3213 pings on the history of Missouri. So



B. LULU B. CRAVENS, WHO HAS CLIPPED HERSELF A LIBRARY.

intelligent and so thorough was her of his career. work that the state convention of the D. A. R. awarded her a prize. A 232-acre weed-grown estate, already "Not so distant," Mrs. Cravens cor- George Washington play and an arti- is sold—to be converted into a conrects. "Not so old. I am 72. I was cle on women of the Revolutionary vent.

War, built by Mrs. Cravens mostly on her daily clippings, also have won

fined to the complete record of the giving and building of the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art. All the colored covers in the Sunday magazine formerly issued by The Star comprise another volume

There are volumes on the United States Constitution, the Civil War, on the orient, Europe, on novelists, In her volumes of clippings on the scientists, preachers, financiers, danc-World War, Mrs. Cravens included ers, musicians, old Greece and Rome, One is tempted to despair of ever

caught the spirit of the war days, Cravens has assembled that you You can whiten, clear threw into the fireplace or incinera- and freshen your com-What do you advise, Mrs. plexion, remove all Cravens?

"Begin clipping tomorrow," she re- freckles, coarseness in plies. "And keep on."

ART TREASURES AT AUCTION. Fittings of Coal King's 52-Room

Home Out to Satisfy Debts. (By the Associated Press.)

ures gathered from the ends of the see day-by-day improvement until earth to provide a glittering setting white, satin-smooth, lovely. Get a for the glamorous Honey Hawes go large box of NADINOLA, only 50c. on the auction block next week in No long waiting, no disappoi the run-down mansion where "old money-back guarantee J. V." - Joseph V. Thompson - once ruled as king of coal.

For now that Thompson is dead, his 70-million-dollar coal kingdom long since crumbled in ruins, his creditors, lenient while he lived, must be satisfied.

A charcoal burner that once stood in the bedroom of Napoleon III's Empress Eugenie, a scarf that Dolly Madison wore, \$20,000 rugs from the orient, a priceless mirror from Venice -these are but a few of the pieces that await the auctioneer's hammer. All were bought by "J. V." as fitting for "Oak Hill," the million-dolhe built for Honey Hawes, the Broadway showgirl who became his second wife at the height

And the big 52-room house, in its

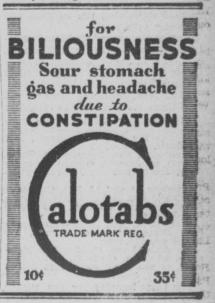
Cleaning a Shotgun Is Fatal. SALINA, KAS., Oct. 19 .- (A. P.) -Gus A. Forsse, 54, prominent elevator man at Falun, was fatally injured last night while cleaning a shotgun. He is survived by the widow and five

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#### PREPARES FOR CHARITIES

WOMEN'S DIVISION PLANS SERIES OF MEETINGS FOR INSTRUCTION.

Starting Monday, District Groups Will Gather to Hear Details of Campaign to Start November 1.

Preparedness is the key-word for the women solicitors in the 1933 Charities and Unemployment Relief Campaign, and as a direct means of getting across to the women workers the necessity of knowing the details, Mrs. Julius U. Oelsner, chairman of the division, has planned her divisional meetings as "educational gatherings."

Division 8, of which Mrs. G. Edgar Lovejoy, 5500 Central street, is general, will meet at 2 o'clock toat the United Jewish Charities, 1000 Admiral boulevard. This division has charge of the soliciting in the territory of Fifty-fifth street on the south; Rockhill road and Campbell street on the east; Thirty-ninth street on the north, and State Line on the west.

Moulton Green, general chairman of the campaign, will explain Kansas City's needs in the approaching campaign. Mrs. Dick L. Chick has the task of explaining the supplies and

This is the second divisional meeting, the first being for division 11, Mrs. Lee D. Seelig, general, Monday at the Catherine Hale Home for Blind

Next week, beginning Monday, will find these meetings on the calandar: Divisions 12 and 7, Mrs. Maurice Kulka and Mrs. Neal S. Doran, generals respec-tively, at the Swope Settlement, 1608 Campbell, Monday.

Campbell, Monday.
Division 9, Mrs. Raymond B. White,
general, St. Joseph's Orphan Home for
Girls, Thirty-first and Jefferson, Tues-

day.

Divisions 14 and 15, Mrs. Charles S.
Pitrat and Mrs. Carl O. Barnes, generals,
American Legion building, 3709 Broadway, Wednesday.

Division 13, Mrs. H. T. Osgood, general, Evans Home for Infants, 520
Woodland, Thursday.

Divisions 16 and 10, Mrs. J. R. Hammond and Mrs. Clyde W. Steele, generals, at the Girls' hotel, 1805 Jefferson, Friday, October 27.

The mass meeting for the women

The mass meeting for the women workers this year is being dispensed the meeting Sunday afternoon, October 29, at Convention hall, when Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, will speak.

#### END TO ALLISON M. WARE. He Was Lees Summit's Last Veter-

an of the Civil War.

last surviving Civil War veteran of keeper in the park department. Lees Summit, and of the Gen. A. J. Smith post, G.

A. R., died early today at his home in Lees Born in Frankport, O., he moved to Jackson nty farm sixty-eight years ago, and in 1906 became a resi-dent of Lees Summit. Mrs. Ware died four

Ware served through the Civil War and was a medicine from the when he celebrated his ninety-fourth family of Kansas City.

SCREEN ODDITIES.



W. F. Smith and Mrs. C. C. Hook, in Mt. St. Mary's cemetery, where both of Lees Summit, Mrs. H. T. Dr. John Swope Mathias is buried. Porter, San Francisco, Mrs. H. T. Surviving Mrs. Mathias, in addition Mrs. P. A. Horridge, 1503 East Fifty-ninth street; a son, H. E. Ware, In-dren, three brothers and a sister. The dependence, and a sister, Mrs. Alice children are C. R. Mathias, Jackson-Reed, who was 99 years old last May ville, Fla.; J. J. Mathias, Wichita, and lives in Minneapolis. There are Kas.; J. S. Mathias, 235 Ward park-

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday at the Metho-dist Episcopal church in Lees Sum-M. Lynch, Baltimore; Thomas O'N. dist Episcopal church in Lees Summit and burial will be at Lees

DEATH OF JOHN W. PARKER. Son of Early Day Physician Was Chief of City Sanitary Department.

John William Parker, 71 years old, with and an endeavor will be made dent of Kansas City most of his life. to have hundreds of the solicitors at He leaves his widow, Mrs. Emma

Allison M. Ware, 94 years old, and he had been employed as a time-

Vineyard Park hospital.

Mrs. Mathias was 75 years old. She was the daughter of Edward Lynch, a prominent business man of Maryland, who was the great-grandson of the Lynch, lord mayor of Dublin, who gave his name to the Lynch

1957. He was the third generation of his family to have graduated in participant in the capture of Vicks- Maryland, and Mrs. Mathias's son, burg. Last August all of Mr. Ware's Dr. E. L. Mathias, was the fourth dren except a daughter living in generation. Dr. John Swope Mathias California, were present at his home was a distant relative of the Swope

6220 Swope parkway, and to Dr. E. L. Mathias, are five chileighteen grandchildren and twenty- way; W. A. Mathias, 5508 Rockhill road, and Mrs. A. B. Pleasants, Nor-

> sister is Mrs. Orlando Reese, Balti-OTHER DEATHS IN GREATER

> Lynch, Baltimore, and C. Gloyd

Lynch, Westminster, Md., and the

KANSAS CITY.

John William Parker, 71 years old, died today at his home, 305 Lawrence avenue. He had been a resident of Kansas City most of his life. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Emma Parker of the home, and a sister, Mrs. Daisy Doran, Los Angeles.

A native of old Westport, Mr. Parker was the son of an early day physician. He spent many years in the cattle business in Oklahoma and resident of Kansas City, Ka

sician. He spent many years in the cattle business in Oklahoma and returned to Kansas City in 1902. He was former chief of the city sanitary department and the last four years he had been employed as a time-keeper in the park department.

MRS. MARY MATHIAS DIES.

End to Physician's Mother Is at Hospital Early Today.

Mrs. Mary Louise Mathias, widow of Dr. John Swope Mathias and the mother of Dr. E. L. Mathias, 5508 Rockhill road, died early today at Vineyard Park hospital.

mortuary in Kansas City, Kansas.

WINSLOW—Mrs. Letitia Winslow. 66 years old, mother of Dr. Willis D. Winslow, at her home, 3806 Booth street, Kansas City, Kansas. She had been in ill health for several months. Mrs. Winslow leaves three daughters, Mrs. E. E. Clasbey, 4408 Booth street, Kansas City, Kansas; Mrs. Paul Pippitt, Gardner, Kas., and Miss Ruthmay Winslow of the home; two sons, R. L. Winslow, 1236 West Sixty-third street, and David R. Winslow, 4107 Adams street, Kansas City, Kansas.

Death of William F. Baker. William F. Baker. William F. Baker. William F. Baker. 82 years old, a re-

William F. Baker, 82 years old, a retired farmer who had been a resident of Wyandotte County seventy-three years, died today at his home at Wolcott, Kas. He was born in Jackson County, Missouri, and went to Wyandotte County when he was 9 years old. He leaves a daughter. Mrs. Bessie Ford, Wolcott: two sons, F. D. Baker, Wolcott, and G. T. Baker, 922 Waverly avenue, Kansas City, Kansas: two brothers, Robert L. Bake Joseph Baker, 1531 Kansas City, Kansas,

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#### birthday anniversary. He leaves five daughters, Mrs. held Saturday morning, with burial The leaves five daughters, Mrs. held Saturday morning, with burial SENDOL tablets (non-habit forming, non-injurious) quickly stop headaches, and general nervous aches. SENDOL also tends to neutralize unhealthy conditions causing these ailments. At your druggist—20c. Enjoy Gifts of Salt Pork A South Pole A List of Recipes Containing Many Tasty Ways of Preparing the Meat So the Diet Will Not Become Monotonous

Is Provided by the Government to Families Receiving Aid.

printed forms are being given to the

printed forms are being given to the needy families bearing recipes for preparation of the "hog surplus."

The printed forms, headed "How to Cook Salt Pork" arrived here yesterday and are said to be a part of Mrs. Roosevelt's suggestion that the meat reach the mouths of the needy in as reach the mouths of the needy in as tasty a form as possible. Then, too, there is an economical side of it, for by use of the recipes there is little waste and the monotony of just plain

season to taste with pepper, and salt if needed.

For whole wheat chowder, follow this same recipe but use 2 cups closed whole wheat and 2 cups diced raw carrots in place of the vegetables called for above. Add more milk if needed.

Salt pork in stuffed or scalloped vegesalt pork, day after day, is done away

Recipients of the meat being dis-tributed by the Jackson County emergency relief committee never

pork. Complete directions on how to prepare these dishes are included in the list of a dozen recipes. There are two kinds of chowders included.

Most of the ingredients necessary to form the dishes suggested in the list of recipes are of the type given.

Baked salt pork—Soak a piece of lean salt pork over night, Cook slowly in fresh water for about an hour, and drain. Bake until tender in an open pan and a slow oven.

Salt pork in quick breads—Chop or grind type pound salt pork. Then try out the fat until the cracklings are slightly brown.

for preparation.

The meat, derived from the slaughter of milions of dollars worth of pigs, is given by the federal, state and county relief administration in co-operation with the agricultural adjustment administration of the department of agriculture partment of agriculture.

The recipes were prepared by Dr.

Louise Stanley, chief of the bureau of home economics, who emphasized that the pork will not take the place of other foods now being received in of other foods now being received in the diet, but will supplement them.
Here are the recipes offered:

A LONG with the thousands of pounds of salt pork being distributed in Kansas City these days as a gift of Uncle Sam in the emergency relief program,

ways to prepare pork.

Salt pork scrapple—Spanish rice—
panned savory greens—baked salt
pork. Complete directions on how to
prepare these dishes are included to

list of recipes are of the type given to the poor by other charity organizations. Nothing fancy—just good wholesome food.

The printed form points out that salt pork is an all around meat. It can be served fried, with milk gravy, or with cereals and vegetables in 1-dish meals or in sandwiches and many other savory ways. The salt Spanish rice—Chop about 1/2 pound of the save salt power of the save salt power of the save salt power of the save in a skillet on top of the stove in a skillet on top of the skillet on

in 1-dish meals or in sandwiches and many other savory ways. The salt on the pork helps to preserve it and should not be washed off until ready for preparation.

Spanish rice—Chop about ½ pound of salt pork and fry until crisp. Slice 2 onions and brown them in the fat. Add 1 quart of fresh or canned tomatoes and 3 to for preparation.

f other foods now being received in he diet, but will supplement them.

Here are the recipes offered:

Fried salt pork—Cook sliced fat salt pork a water for a few minutes, drain, and fry not crisp. Use some of the drippings for naking milk gravy and the rest to fry poles or apples and carrots. Served with ot blecuits, corn bread, rice or hominy his is a good supper menu for a cold inter evening.

Ealt pork with dried beans or peas—

Salt-pork hash—Chop an onion and fry until break. Chopped cooked lean salt pork and unsalted cooked whole wheat. If desired, add chopped green pepper or carrot. Salt-pork sandwiches—Mix chopped cooked lean salt pork with one or more of the following: Chopped hard-cooked eggs, raw cabbage, onlon, cottage cheese, or pickles. Or season the meat with catsup, mustard, or grated horseradish.

VANCE RANDOLPH'S BOOK MAY BE MADE INTO A MOVIE.

Other News From the Region.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

Last week representatives of a film corporation in Kansas City were in the region looking over sites and locations for filming the picture. The and landscape. Sassafras and gum story, it is understood, is to be built around a story written by Vance few weeks the larger part of the trees Randolph, Ozarks novelist, who lives of the region will change their green near here.

A character in the novel, taken from real life, would be woven into east of here.

the idea of having the Ozarks set the first tinges of early autumn.

Towns of Missouri and Arkansas 10of military highways over the nation. Under an old law provisions were made for a number of military high-ways to be used in times of national

Representatives of Missouri and PINEVILLE, Mo., Oct. 19.—Residents Arkansas Ozark communities attended a district meeting recently held at of this section of the Ozarks are all Beaumont, Tex., to outline plans for "het" up over the idea that a motion the military route. In the event such picture, built around Ozark scenes a designation is made boosters of and characters, is to be filmed in this the region hope to see federal funds used for widening and improving the present road.

Fall fast is transforming the Ozarks into a bower of varied colored trees trees are changing from their green hue to yellow and red. In the next dress for one of a more brilliant hue, answering nature's call to a fall fash-

A trip through the Ozark woodlands the play. Scenes and natural settings finds wild grapes turning to a deep would be filmed around Noel and purple, walnuts and other wild nuts beginning to ripen and fall, and per-Boosters of the region appreciate simmons and pawpaws taking on

a picture of Ozark life of another age, for a large part of its unemployed gers this year. One farmer near

Towns of Missouri and Arkansas 10-cated on U. S. highway No. 71 are scheduled to be built this year. On Residents of the Region Favor the Plan if Modernness Prevails—

Texas and Louisiana to have the way must be cleared in addition to the construction of the highways. These projects will offer work for many men. Highway No. 44 to be improved, and the laying of a blacktop mixture on highway No. 88, from Lanagan to the Missouri-Arkansas line, will offer employment to many.

Noel, dug thifteen bushels of sweet potatoes from his field on his farm on Friday the 13th....So far, nothing has happened to him or the crop.... Canning factories now are putting away the 1933 crop of sweet potatoes. The crop is good and the potatoes are large and plentiful. One potato exhibited near Southwest City weighed four pounds and three ounces....The annual fall convention of the Ozarkians, a society of writers and artists of the Ozarks, has been concluded after a session Sunday, near Forsyth....A grape grower in Northwest Arkansas converted several hundred pounds of grapes into wine this year, looking for a good sale when prohibition is repealed. He has thirty barrels of 1933 grapes in a barn, aging and awaiting repeal of the dry laws... The sale of ginseng, golden seal and other herbs, found growing wild in the Ozark hill region, will bring in into motion pictures, but many fear McDonald County should find labor several thousand dollars to Ozark dig-

now co-operating with the cities of a part of these routes the right of Independence Officers Report a New Locale for Car Thieves.

The latest development in the carstripping business, grown lately almost to the rank of an industry, was No one showed up, however. disclosed today by W. T. Goodman, constable, and Harry Thurman, chief Forced by the vigilance of the high-Notes-R. L. Keever, farmer near

technique, the two officers say. cars into vacant houses and there operations.

for stuffy heads

PLAN AN OZARKS FILM rather than the present day generation, would be the theme of the story.

persons through a series of highway before winter.

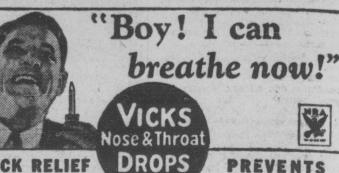
persons through a series of highway before winter.

Combs, Ark., who grows ginseng commercially, sold \$3,000 worth of the wheels and accessories. Goodman and Thurman maintained a vigil from 3 o'clock yesterday to 8 o'clock STRIPPERS TO VACANT HOUSES. this morning at a vacant house at 10400 East Ninth street, which has been the scene of car stripping operations. The officers found a partly stripped car there when they went to the house to investigate and waited, hoping the strippers would return.

The business of stealing cars, removing all salable parts and selling deputy constable, of Independence. them to "fences" in the city has grown to great proportions in recent months. way patrols to carry on their work of Much of the dismantling has been antling meter cars elsewhere done on lonely side roads in the than on the roads of Jackson County, county. Since the highways and roads car strippers have developed a new of the county have been guarded more vigilantly, the car strippers have Now the strippers drive the stolen had to transfer the scene of their

many colds







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How Houdini Did Trick of Suspended Animation

ONE of Houdini's best tricks was being buried alive. He did it very seldom for good and sufficient reasons, and always was apprehensive about doing it.

On a vacant lot on the outskirts of a town, a grave would be dug. In the presence of an enormous crowd Houdini would lie down in the coffin and allow the lid to be closed. Then the coffin was lowered into the grave and the earth thrown in on top of it. The burial was to last an hour. As time went on-twenty minutes, half an hour, forty minutes—the suspense was dreadful. Officials and Houdini's managers paced up and down, watches in hands, the managers displaying a nervousness they had no need to counterfeit.

At the end of fifty minutes the earth was removed, the coffin raised and at exactly the end of the hour the lid opened and Houdini removed. looking more dead than alive. He was, however, soon revived.

It was, according to J. C. Connell Ellery Queen's New Mystery League magazine, no trick. The usual explanations—that Houdini escaped from the coffin before it was lowered, and the other that he had an oxygen tank in the coffin-are both untrue. Houdini had schooled himself to

control his respiratory muscles so that he took only the shallowest breaths at the longest intervals, and so depleted the supply of oxygen in the coffin very slowly. If he had TOONERVILLE FOLKS.



taken long breaths at intervals he whipping up his metabolism to a more air, until he would have suf- How long can a man remain in a would have defeated his purpose by pitch that it demanded more and focated. state of suspended animation? Is it

killed by a sudden shock could be revived to a physical life after a pe-

riod of physical death? There is nothing inherently impossible in the suggestion. Animals who hibernate are so close to death as to be in constant danger. The ground squirrel, which has been extensively studied in this connection, goes into a state of suspended animation so profound that only at long intervals does it take an almost imperceptible breath. When it begins to revive it gives a little shiver and the respiration very gradually becomes deeper and more regular. It is a mystery which defies any orthodox physiological explanation. For man, such states are not im-



"gang." As a young man I is magic in simplicity. belonged to a "crowd," and still do, and vegetables will accomplish wonhave always suited me better than others, and I seek their company. And I have tried to associate with a "crowd" at least as good as any

Some people dislike me, and I expect them to. One man frequently writes me, disagreeably, and has kept it up so long I finally made inquiries about him. A neighbor of his wrote me: "He is wrong about more things than you are."

(Copyright, 1933.) The artificial lake created by Boulder Dam on the Colorado River will be made into a refuge for wild animals and birds.

Poor Pa.



"When Ma got mad at the Jones children she told Mr. Jones that I'd The new way to say: thrash him, but I didn't. He's so big I was afraid Ma might be disappointed in the job I'd make of it."

(Copyright, 1933.)

Keeping Young.

From the Toledo Blade. To whom it may concern. Science again comes to the rescue of persons who would stay young. There is no THEN a boy I belonged to a magic about it, unless we grant there

Briefly, a diet of milk, fruit, eggs ders. Science claims: "While chemis-

try will not create blonds or brunets vided, of course, one finds any come it will, by providing a superior in- fort in living long after ripe. ternal chemical environment, make men and women more powerful con-

stitutionally, if not larger." The encouraging thought is that no patent has been applied for and that further details may be forthcoming. Desire to keep young is not of early growth. It comes after man has reached the reflective age, when he begins to look back over his shoulder and sees where he could have made sacrifices that would have been bene-

However, it is never too late to be sensible and accept what science has to offer of guaranteed value. Pro-

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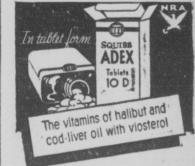
Good resistance is "the first line of defense" against illness, enlightened medical opinion concludes. The old idea of waiting until people are sick to do something for them is rapidly giving way to the newer practice of helping the body use its own defenses against disease.

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Gwinn Henry, Back in Football, Happy-Clark Griffith Wasn't Sure in Midsummer-Billy Evans Is Said to Be Due for the Gate-The Kiser Guess for Notre Dame a Good One.

(By The Star's Sports Editor.)

THIS COLUMN'S PLATFORM. HE abolition of athletic boards and committees. Pay for the college foot-

ball players. Elimination of the huddle in baseball. It's wearisome enough in foot-

More and braver bear stories from the various gridiron bivouacs.

Curtains on the world's series before the football season opens.

Gwinn Henry appears happy in his professional football coaching in St. Louis. Probably not as happy as he would be were he doing college work, "Gunners." Chicago-Washington game in St. Louis last Saturday.

Babe Hollingberry, coach of Wash-California team than that of last year. And Pitt can testify that Mr.

Picayune, New Orleans, says that Barney Mintz, Louis Thames and look like stars of the first flight. "Don't be a bit surprised if 'Bucky' doesn't become as valuable a man to the Wave (Tulane) as either Bill Banker or Don Zimmerman," writes

In turning back Georgia Tech, 7 to 6, Kentucky used the offensive system Tech used in maneuvering its way to didn't function so hotly, but even so

many of their patients. "The chil- Either that or fight him all over dren fret when the dog is sick and again the parents have to bring the dog in that the children may be satisfied."

of Bob Tenner, 185-pound left end the morning air. on Bernie Bierman's Minnesota eleven. He is a Minneapolis boy.

Clark Griffith, believing in playermanagers probably because he was one, is said to have been about willing to admit a mistake in naming Cronin as manager when last midsummer came along and the Senators so shifted by the time the world's series ended that he gave the San

In the finals of Ireland's open golf championship the runner-up, Eric Fiddian, made two holes in one. Jack A policeman came running down the McLean, the defending champion, won sidewalk, swinging his night stick. I 3 and 2 in thirty-six holes.

to quit the game unless given a \$25,000 salary, Owner Stoneham threatened to run him out of baseball. In his home town, Memphis, Tenn., Terry is president of an insecticide factory, a Boy Scouts director, a Standard Oil contract man, owner of laundries and a member of the cham- him into a cab and told the driver to

The Cleveland club is said to have lost \$150,000 last season and world's the phone rang. series gossip had it that Billy Evans's contract would not be renewed. Evans end, 'I'm sorry for what I just did,

Charley Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs, who will be given greater authority in handling player deals in and it to be considered as a second of the country of the count deals, is said to have determined to check out at least eight of the 1933 Cubs. John McGraw and Warren Brown, a Chicago sports writer, are mentioned for the job of the late Bill Veech as general manager of the

mated at 5 million.

Leo Sexton, Olympic shotput cham- tion of the board of control. pion, has come out of his retirement Representing the New York A. C. he will compete in the big indoor meets.

beat us was as fine a football team pension will automatically cause the that day as I've seen since I've been cancellation of Immaculata's five re-Hardage after the game. "With the the next of which was to be played exception of the pass defense Tulsa October 22 at St. Joseph. Mo., with has even a better team than Ne- the Christian Brothers high school, braska had last year. Tack Dennis. Tulsa fullback, is as fine a sophomore Catholic interstate high school ath-

football game at Norman, home of of Kansas City, Kansas. the Oklahoma Sooners, numbered 18,-346 and "sat in" on the Nebraska MULES TO PLAY THE RAVENS. game of 1928. The cash customers at the Vanderbilt game September 30

totaled 16.339.

From Connie Mack to the Louisville club for Pitcher Johnny Marcum, who astonished major leaguers by winning his first two starts by shutouts: \$25,000 in cash and one ment, and therefore another luscious est games his team will face this

Layne Perry, former Tulsa football week by Coach Reid to fill the vaplayer and later on the coaching cancy caused by Charles Casper, stelstaff, is studying osteopathy here. lar quarterback, having been declared Perry has been scouting teams listed ineligible. The showing made by on the Tulsa schedule. He looked Ralph Dow, diminutive back, against over the Washburn team in its game Chillicothe last week attracted the against Haskell and the Jayhawkers Mule director's attention and he has in their battle with Creighton.

In the East the wise ones of football are talking Jimmy Crowley to succeed "Hunk" Anderson as head football coach at Notre Dame, although from South Bend there has come no dissertisfaction with an interpretation with a feet of the season with the Pontiac Chiefs at 12:30 Sunday at Milwaukee Park. Each the Typo's will be Fellows and Robinson for Pontiac, Moore and White. murmur of dissatisfaction with Anderson. Even so our guess puts Nobel Midget Teams in Grid Challenges Kiser on the Notre Dame job next could like to arrange a game for Saturday Victor 4158.

The Gillham Tigers a 110-pound team would like to arrange a game for Saturday Victor 4158.

One Injury Ruins This Team,

(By the Associated Press.) WAYNESBURG, PA., Oct. 19 .- Football coaches who worry about reserves should consider the plight of Morris township high school.

Because Paul Thompson, star halfback, walked in his sleep this week, fell from a second story window and severed an artery, incapacitating him for the season, the team may have to cancel the rest of its schedule. There are only ten regular players left.

#### MAXIE'S JUST A SISSY

MICKEY WALKER SAYS GREB WAS THE PRIMROSE PATH CHAMPION.

The "Toy Bulldog" Tells How He Fought Harry Twice, Once in Ring and at Dawn in the Street.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 19. - Mickey but nevertheless happy because he is Walker, the "toy bulldog" from New back in football. Gwinn says he has a Jersey, may be getting old as fighters fine bunch of players on the St. Louis go. Ring lights have glared down on The former Missouri him as welterweight champion, midcoach was the head linesman in the dleweight king, heavyweight title

contenders. The bright lights of other places have shone on him just as long, leaving him an expert both in the ways ington State college football, says that of the ring and the wayward. He Howard Jones has a better Southern fights Maxie Rosenbloom, who likewise has achieved some fame in both directions, for the light heavyweight Jones had a right smart eleven last title in Madison Square Garden, No-

Now Mickey is willing to concede William McG. Keefe of the Times- Rosenbloom's reputation as a prize fighter. A champion, naturally, stands for progress among the cauliflowers. "Bucky" Bryan of the Tulane eleven But as a flowering bloom among the primroses, Rosenbloom, he insists, cannot qualify.

GREB WAS THE ONE. "Harry Greb," sighs Mickey rever-

ently, "there was a man. est rounds anyone ever lived through in the Polo Grounds in 1925. thought I won but they gave him the the national football title in 1928. It decision and when it was over I headed for Broadway and a lobster shop I knew. I was all bunged up.

"In walked Greb as soon as I was My favorite veterinarian tells me settled and he had a girl with him. He that if it wasn't for the children in insisted that I join his party. Then the household where a pup is ailing, when we were through he wanted the dog hospitals would be minus to go dancing. I had to go along.

Blocking ability is the great forte ting light and we stumbled out into

"All of a sudden Harry grabbed me that crucial kick. by the back of the neck. Up to that He's the outstanding "pinch hitter" fight

"'Just to show you I can lick you any time, anywhere, I'm going to give you another walloping right now,' he THE FIGHT ON AGAIN.

"I stepped back and let him have Francisco boy a three years' contract. a left hook on the chin as he came in, and he staggered some, but came right back swinging both hands. In a second we were all over the street, of stardom for the Boilermakers, saw him lift it high over his head.

pers full of the fight we'd had the ence in the final outcome of the game, all the people in New York who them with wide enough margins. His also has decisioned Les Kennedy, the hadn't heard about it we have to pick boots, kicked from either foot, has one, this policeman. He didn't hit us, saved game after game for Purdue. but he bundled us off the block. Bea chain of filling stations and auto fore Harry could get at him, I shoved

> take him home "I was just getting into bed when "'Mickey,' says Greb at the other

has been the general manager of the but don't forget I can always lick "I guess maybe he could, at that.

#### SUSPEND A HIGH TEAM.

Immaculata of Leavenworth Is Out of Kansas Association.

(By the Associated Press.) TOPEKA, Oct. 19.-E. A. Thomas,

James Freeland, lanky Kansas State secretary of the State High School tackle, a junior, and Dale Ream, soph- Athletic Association, announced today omore "find" playing guard for Mis- the Immaculata high school of Leavsouri, are friends of long standing, enworth had been suspended from the They played together on the Trenton membership ranks of the association. The action was taken, Thomas said,

following the discovery two ineligible The Amateur Athletic Union was football players, Ross Hartmen and organized in 1888. At that time about Harry Holloway, had been permitted 3,000 amateur athletes were in com- to play this season. It will be effecpetition. Today the number is esti- tive at least until the close of the football season, Thomas said, the date for reinstatement depending on ac-

(By the Associated Press.) LEAVENWORTH, KAS., Oct. 19.—Coach Anthony Nadolski of Immaculata "The Tulsa university team that high school here announced the sus-Oklahoma," said Prof. Lewie maining football games this season.

Immaculata is a member of the fullback as there is in America to- letic conference, which has as member schools Rockhurst and De La Salle of The greatest crowd ever to see a St. Joseph, and the Ward high school Kansas City. Christian Brothers of

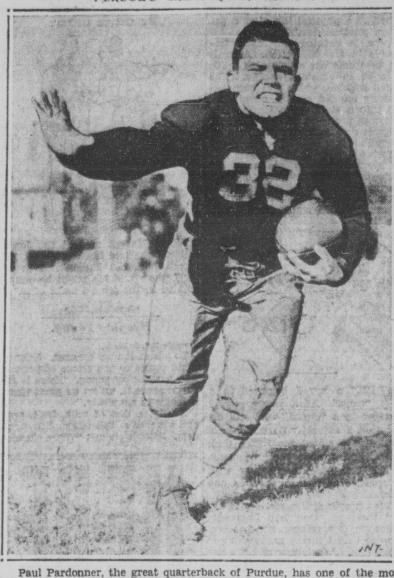
> Game Tomorrow Night Is Warrensburg's Only One Under Lights.

(By The Star's Own Service.) WARRENSBURG, Mo., Oct. 19. - The only night game to be played here this fall will be tomorrow night when Coach Tad Reid's Mule eleven meets pitcher. Cap Neal had a choice of the St. Benedict's squad at 8 o'clock three and took Peterson because he in what the veteran Warrensburg seems a greater prospect for develop- mentor says will be one of the hard-

> A new halfback was uncovered this been used in that position this week.

Typo No. 80's Season Final.

PURDUE'S GREAT QUARTERBACK.



Paul Pardonner, the great quarterback of Purdue, has one of the most brilliant kicking records in football. In his three years on the squad, the star has only missed twice in twenty-five tries in points after touchdowns. And the two misses were in games where the point wasn't needed, anyway.

"I fought him fifteen of the tough- PAUL PARDONNER NEVER HAS MISSED A CRUCIAL BOOT.

> the Back Has Scored in 23 of 25 Attempts After Touch-

> > downs.

(By the Associated Press.)

time we hadn't even mentioned the of big time football and probably really pounded it home in the three the biggest gridiron hero of Purdue. | years I was in his camp," Fay re-Pardonner, a soft spoken science lated today. student from Middletown, O., is closthis year. So valuable is his abilty hasn't carried the ball more than a where he met Jack Kearns. half dozen times in his three seasons

Three years ago when First Base-Walker and that's Harry Greb. We're twenty-five times, making twenty-five times, making twenty-just kidding a little. Don't hit us,' "'Hey,' I yell at him. 'I'm Mickey score extra points after touchdown out of the ring until 1929." three of them good and missing two man twice, once by a knockout, and "Well, there's the morning newspa- that wouldn't have made any differnight before in the ball park, and of anyway, as the Boilermakers won

> Last Saturday Purdue scored a touchdown against Minnesota and needed that extra point to get an uitimate tie and keep in the Big Ten championship race. Coach Noble Rizer of the Boilermakers signaled to Pardonner. In he came, stone cold, but his kick was straight and true and the game ended in a deadlock. Against Wisconsin two years ago he kicked the first point and then hurt his foot unknown to his mates. Called upon to kick again, he responded by arching the leather

his left foot. NOT MUCH PRACTICE.

"In kicking footballs, like hitting golf balls, you merely have to keep your eye on that ball." Pardonner said when asked the secret of his success. "When the ball is snapped to me, I forget that a lot of linemen with murder in their eyes are rushing at me to block my kick. I never take my eyes off the ball, and kick Burris of Clayton, secretary of the it with as much leisure as if I were practicing. Practice? No, I don't Association, will be held next May

Pardonner doesn't wear any special date in the future. equipment except his familiar "pancake" headgear, which helps him keep his eyes off the incoming linemen. His forehead is too small for the average helmet, dropping over his eyes completely, so he wears the

HE'S THE ACE OF KICKERS pancake style with the flaps doing rule a midshipman who has played should refrain from proselyting and fund....that son of Ormont "figured" fans to Ann Arbor to swell the crowd service as "blinkers."

may get beaten, but when Pardonner to play only one season on the acadmisses a kick, you can park it down emy team. He is not allowed to play as real news," said Bob Woodward, varsity football as a freshman or the big praise and alibi man for plebe so, assuming that he is a great Purdue. In His Three Seasons at Purdue, equal again for accuracy and cool- ond year and winds up his football ness under fire.'

> HE'S A PUPIL OF WALKER. of the Ring.

the conference championship drive, of his ring tricks. The big Pittsburgh, dents are young men who have made midwest, will take place October 27, "We must have danced for hours, the greatest line may crumble, and Pa., heavyweight, who meets Bob beginnings or completed courses at with drawings a day earlier, at Stur-In fact we danced so long Harry's the fleetest back may not gain a Williams, Oklahoma City slugger, in civilian colleges. But at West Point girl disappeared. Finally it was get- yard, but you can wager your Sunday the 10-round main event of tomorhat that Paul Pardonner will make row night's American Legion boxing card at the Arena, doffs his hat to Walker as a boxing instructor.

"He taught me a lot of stuff and

Fay is a former Pittsburgh intersaid. Before I could even argue, he ing one of the oddest football careers star. The big fellow had planned a coaching is all right and the eligible season, scheduled for today between horse that was second leading money star. The big fellow had planned a coaching is all right and the eligible season, scheduled for today between horse that was second leading money star. scholastic football and basketball navy as second grade in football. The the first conference polo game of the Green ran a disgraceful race for a were groggy. But Griff's opinion had squared off and made a rush for me. in the history of the game at Purdue this year. So valuable is his year. upset that schedule. Boxing on a be expected to be, but the coaches' State. A second game will be played out may be the time....Silver Baby to drop kick those precious extra card Walker was headlining, Fay was answer to any suggestion that this Saturday. points after touchdowns that he summoned to Walker's dressing room year, or next year, or any year, should

of stardom for the Boilermakers.

KICKS WITH EITHER FOOT.

But how he "kicks" about it! In three seasons, he has attempted to partner three years. Kearns kept me ty score extra points after toylehown out of the ring until 1929."

They told me they liked my ring team is always too young for successful major league competition.

It may be debatable that football prestige is sound prestige, but the military academy was glad to have it spring valley. N. Y., 41:32.

That year Fay beat George Hoffthe next year won a decision over "Babe" Hunt, lanky Oklahoman who has boxed here several times. Fay sensational Californian, who is one of the heavyweight headliners just now. Since he came to the middle West two months ago, Fay has won two fights, knocking out Dick O'Brien of Denver and decisioning Harold Murphy of Springfield.

CALL OFF HIGH TOURNEYS. Missouri Golf and Tennis Meets Will Be Next Spring.

(By The Star's Own Service.) COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 19 .- The Missouri interscholastic golf and tennis championships, scheduled to open at squarely through the uprights with the University of Missouri here tomorrow afternoon, have been called off until next spring because of rain and cold weather which have made the university courts and links virtually unplayable, George Edwards, Tiger basket ball coach, who is in charge of the tournaments, announced

today. The two tournaments, Edwards said after a conference with Carl Missouri State High School Athletic practice so much. Maybe I boot a when plans will probably be perfected dozen each night."

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THE NAVY NEEDS A BOOST The Captain of the Ottawa Braves.

PEGLER SAYS ACADEMY SHOULD RECRUIT FOOTBALL HELP.

It's Unfair, He Says, for Midshipmen to Be Handicapped in Gridiron Material While Army Has Free Rein.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, Oct. 19.-Inasmuch as the government is fixing to spend large sums of money building the United States navy up to strength this would seem to be a good time to abandon some of the more fastidious notions of athletic eligibility which are now in effect at the naval academy and promote the navy's prestige and popularity with some winning football teams.

Nobody has any idea, of course, that the next war, if any, will be fought under the revised intercollegiate football rules. But along with the development of the navy's tonnage there title tomorrow night in Ottawa against should be a corresponding revival of the naval academy's old glory in athletics and especially in football which is the most spectacular form of college sport and the best course of propaganda through sport.

BAD FOR THE MORALE. As matters have stood for several years now the navy, in football, is one of the recognized pushovers. The superintendent of the naval acresponding decline. ademy, Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, by name, said at the time of the navy's quarrel with the military academy that the morale of the midshipmen had suffered from frequent defeats which were chargeable in part to the handicap imposed by his own flunks, would win football games for Brigade wore out the patience of the frosh squad again, clothed in

play football with the varsity who is becoming the inferior service now. two races yesterday...very unusual however. has had a total of three seasons varsity experience elsewhere. By this "The best teams in the Big Ten fore entering Annapolis is permitted thusiasm just now. "Football may never see his star, he makes the varsity in his seccareer. Thereafter for two years he must sit on the sideline watching his school lose. He is justified in feeling it must be a pretty dumb set of su-Mickey Taught Al Fay the Tricks perior officers who deliberately handicap their own side.

At both of the service schools a geon, twenty miles north of here. the rules permit a cadet to play three years on the varsity team although he may have had three years of named judges. varsity football on the outside. Consequently varsity athletes are attracted to West Point, but are less eager to go to the navy academy.

NAVY TEAM TOO YOUNG be the navy's year is that the navy's "They told me they liked my ring team is always too young for suc-



C. GILLEM has been a promthe care of his thoroughbreds.

As his father, Roy has tried to keep -nearly 10,000 of them-to Ann Arhis horses "ready" and always trying bor by train, plane, auto and bus. for the purses. The result is that Roy is leading trainer of the fall meeting, at least for sixteen days of Only once has Roy sent a horse to tion

When Ottawa university opens dethe post that has not come back at fense of its 1932 Kansas conference least in the money. His victories mounted to eight yesterday with Kansas Westeyan, "Muddy" Watters, Darkest Hour winning. Several other the mammoth center, will lead his times he has received other portions team into action as captain. Watters of purses.

has been an all-conference selection It is a tribute to the son of R. C. in other years and again this year has attracted widespread attention. the place the absence of his "dad" has and became during the years of the racing here. football boom one of the most popu-Riverside pickups: Something al-

lar American institutions, while the naval academy was suffering a corways has to put the program behind .. yesterday it was Essare....the A real navy team, proselyted and day before Googie ... Arthur Mcrecruited and to hell with civilian Knight, starter, came in for his share conference rules and Harvard's of criticism for leaving Essare at the opinion, including the very best foot- post... they say no favorite, no matball players in the regiment of mid- ter how fractious, should be left beshipmen, and barring only plebes and hind....but that veteran son of Light There never has been any good rea-....Jim Ormont, winner of the sevson why either the navy or the army enth, paid \$8.60, a handsome rerecruiting the best athletes and stu- far best....but first starters are to the expected 87,000. dents from civilian schools. They

(By The Star's Leased Wire Service.)

THE FIELD TRIALS OCT. 27.

Be at Sturgeon.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

A Tiger Polo Game Postponed.

Wrestling Last Night.

New York-George Zaharias, 224, Colo-ado, threw Cliff Olson, 204, Minnesota,

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 19.—(A. P.)—

hazardous the fans reasoned ... perneed the best they can find. And haps.... Too Much Talk, conqueror of the navy could use some popular en- a fair band yesterday at long odds, was a "fresh" horse...that is, he radio station, starting at 12:45 o'clock, has had a 10-day rest....Starter McKnight has had him on the schooling list that long.... Escapader, winner at \$91.20 yesterday, could hardly Missouri State Annual Event Will lose a race at the California fairs, they say....couldn't find winning form here....not until yesterday... Odd coincidence that Locket, too, COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 19 .- The an-"woke up" about the same time .... CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Upsets may rock Mickey Walker taught Al Fay most considerable proportion of the stu-Electric heaters in use in the press ....definite signs of winter's advent

.... Excepting R. Allen, not a popular Thatcher Parker of St. Louis, and Jim Holman, Moberly, have been jockey, brought home a winner yesterday .... H. Beezley owns Escapader and Wristlet, the latter the place horse in the second....the joke is on him....he traded Barbara Coast Rain here early today led Capt. Wil- for Wristlet recently in California... liam Beiderlinden, Tiger polo coach, yesterday Barbary Coast beat Wristle Football coaches now regard the to postpone until tomorrow afternoon by a neck....Was he angry?....Al "dumped" more than his owner in the juvenile race....the "smart boys" were taken for a handful....General Jackson paid \$12.20 to show....That too, is a record payoff for the third niche at the meeting....three more days....the air is surcharged with supreme excitement.



COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19.—Brimming inent trainer at Riverside over with an enthusiasm unsur-Park. Now he is recovering passed in the last decade, backers of at his home in Lexington, Ky, from an appendicitis operation. Ohio State's grid machine prepared To his son, Roy Gillem, he entrusted to send them off to Ann Abor tonight with song and cheer and then to trail

> Town and gown were joined today in plans for rallies on the Ohio State university campus and at union sta-

The players themselves were ready for the fray which may decide the Big Ten championship.

A BIG DAY FOR OHIO STATE

TEN THOUSAND FANS WILL FOL

LOW TEAM TO ANN ARBOR.

Michigan-Buckeye Game Saturday

Is Expected to Attract a Crowd

of 87,000 and May Decide

Title Race.

(By the Associated Press.)

Only one, Don Wilson, a veteran end, was out with a sprained ankle. Coach Sam Willaman said he would not name his starting lineup until Gillem that he has been able to take Saturday morning, but in a surprise scrimmage yesterday he had the folleft in the scheme of thoroughbred lowing: Gillman and Padlow, ends; Rosequist and Conrad, Gailus and Monahan, guards; Vuchinich, center; Cramer, quarterback; Wetzel, fullback; Smith, right halfback, and Heekin and Fisch, alternating at left halfback.

Although Willaman had said previously his wards would not scrimmage before the Michigan contest, the coach was dissatisfied with the course the navy. The propaganda would everyone....even his backers....And models of the Wolverines' uniforms, The naval academy then, as now, follow and public attention would the long shots are coming in...as and even wearing the numbers of turn quickly from the army, which turn quickly from the army, which At least two, and probably three

The Michigan-Buckeye game will be broadcast by WDAF, The Star's

Billy Edwards Wins a Bout.

PORTLAND, ORE., Oct. 19.-(A. P.)-Billy Edwards, 198, Kansas City, defeated Pat Reilly, 202, Boston, taking two falls out of three in the main event of last night's wrestling program here.



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TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

#### After Thirty Years, Rice Finds Dixie Has Gone Far in Football

Again at Georgia, the Writer Marks the Great Progress the Southland Has Made on the Gridiron, Pointing to the Powerful Eleven There, Equal to Any in the Nation.

casual kick in setting foot the Georgia capital at the height of porting cast, the gridiron season to one who stood on the sidelines out at "Tech Flats" the game in the line, where most immore than thirty years ago and portant games are won. The Duke watched football when the game was forwards developed a distinct margin much younger.

Football has come a long way since down here in Dixie, where there now six teams which can hold their own with a like number from any other maneuvers. section of the land.

Interest in football may be waning in some sections, but not here. The fine team to carry on the tradition them Perry, Pickard and Sington. built up the last few years.

sentimental touch. More than twen- countered. ty-five years ago the Tech stands

with a familiar sounding name-Shorty" Roberts—ran a Tech team. Georgia Tech and Southern Cali-And he ran it exceedingly well. He scored one of the touchdowns that build up the winning count of 16 Dixie, the Bulldogs will represent this points, after receiving a forward pass section against stout opposition in on Auburn's 48-yard line and dodging his way through a maze of wouldbe tacklers to the goal line.

The stroke by which the Duke eleven at Durham snapped an extended string of undefeated performances by the University of Tennessee last Saturday is still a topic of discussion in these parts.

When Wallace Wade closed out his connections at Alabama, where he had built up a series of very fine From the Boston Transcrip football teams, and lined up with the Blue Devils three years ago, smart chap.' football observers suggested that in three years' time Duke would be mak- us are quicker to see it in other peoing its way into the very forefront ple's clouds than in our own." of football in Dixie, if not in the en-

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vance information I could gather on Copyright, 1933, by the North American this game, it appeared that whatever than 1,000 German-Americans appeared other newspapers. this game, it appeared that whatever than 1,000 German-Americans applications of the second other newspapers. TLANTA, GA., Oct. 19.-There two teams during the battle would is something more than a lie in a possible edge the volun-casual kick in setting foot including two veteran stars in Brackagain on the red clay soil of ett and Feathers, with an able sup-

of superiority over their rivals.

Almost from the start, Duke linethose days, and nowhere else has its men were meandering around in the progress been more notable than Tennessee backfield, nabbing ball car- Labor's Income and Concentrated riers before they could begin to pick are, year in and year out, some five or up headway. This is always a most discouraging practice to any offense

has one of the best linemen in the table distribution of income and country on showings to date. Big. Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech once a constant source of annoyance to rangy and aggressive, Crawford was more appears to be gathering mo-the volunteers all afternoon. Which things which are essential to the mentum, as evidenced by its decisive recalls, incidentally, that Wade has modern comfort and convenience of victory last Saturday ever Auburn, long appreciated the great impor- man. Otherwise, industry will not be one of the undefeated teams of the tance of strength in the tackle posi-1932 campaign. Over at Athens, a tions. In his days at Alabama he production, nor can there be mainpunt and a pass to the northeast, developed several outstanding per- tained indefinitely large incomes lim-Georgia is welding together another formers in these positions, among

schedules attempted by any squad in only in a strong, alert first line team the country, the Athens bulldogs have over at Athens, but in the strength of successfully cleared the first three the reserves as well. Buck Chapman, hurdles on their course, and are a 200-pound fullback, is the spearhead looking forward eagerly to others that of a fine rushing game, flanked by Homer McKee, Grant and Griffith. In all their engagements to date this To an old-timer, Tech's victory attacking force has been able to them innocent victims, mothers and 57—illegal money over Auburn carried at least one fine break the stubbornest defense en-children.

Yet in last Saturday's defeat of used to echo to the cheering for a North Carolina by a score of 30-0, sturdy, dynamic dark-haired young- the reserves were practically as efster who ran the team as quarter- fective as the first stringers, both at back. His name was Robert-Law- rushing and in handling their passrence W. Robert—but "Chip" Robert ing attack. The special significance to football fans throughout the of this secondary strength is appreciated when it is recalled that In the game last Saturday, a chap Georgia has yet to meet New York university, Florida, Yale, Auburn,

fornia. More so than any other entry from other sectors. They take on New York next week at Athens and then on November 11 they have a highly important engagement in the Yale

In the light of the results from late engagements between the two Bulldogs, the New Haven entry can be counted on to turn loose everything in stock to win this one.

Isn't It the Truth?

"Every cloud has a silver lining, old

Chimpanzees stand the life in Colonel Wade seemed to be well on zoological parks better than other the way toward making good this apes, and also adapt themselves to prophecy. According to the best ad-climate changes more successfully.

# SPEAKING.

Hitler Praised at the Armory. To The Star: I read that more name and praised his reign in Germany at a celebration of the United German-American Societies at the Armory Sunday afternoon.

I wonder what would have been the reaction of these same people if the American government had forbidden It develops that Duke actually won them to hold their meeting Sunday afternoon, and not allowed them the freedom of speech which they indulged in. It is such a government that they applauded and praised.

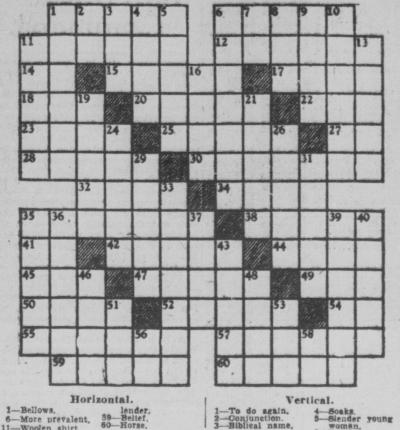
Wealth. Marceline, Mo .- To The Star: Most of us will agree that the best inter-In Crawford, at left tackle, Duke ests of society are served by an equiwealth: an economic equality such that all the people will have the means to purchase and consume those 14-Associated Press ited to a few.

Thus we see that extraordinary efforts on the part of a few individuals In spite of one of the most rugged Georgia partisans are rejoicing not (frequently aided by some highly favorable situation or circumstance) to continuously accumulate wealth, or to continuously draw large incomes, must inevitably be defeated. And with this defeat comes a form of economic chaos that brings untold misery and despair to thousands, many of

travesty, a monstrous hoax, a device the part of a few. ARTHUR JOBSON. by which plenty flaunts her silken robes in the face of starvation and

abysmal distress. adjustment, is it any wonder that supinely to doctrines of "equality" of democracy and a popular senate, many of us cherish a new deal in and "democracy." In its poisoned swaddling clothes? And yet, perhaps, there are just as many to whom any change in the old order is as intensely cherished by others, many who of the herd mind. Despite his vioanalysis, under an uncontrolled com-

interest of society is served. because of its productivity, but be- entirely supplanted the clear-think- priceless a heritage. cause of the need to prevent extraor- ing leadership of the early 1900s,



-Musical pieces Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

-Bone of neck. -Mature MORALOR ED BEG AURORA ALBS GAS DAMP CONTOUREDELE Persian fay. MEATTIC LUMP GLEE HAW GAMER AMASS

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Nietzsche vs. Calvin. To The Star: Every civilization that After four years of an acute mal- is effete and dying abandons itself

precincts individual genius does not more absolute than kings. long survive the urge to saw off and hammer down every head that up-

Civilization, in a sense, becomes a dinary accumulations of wealth on while courageous personal leadership is now as outmoded as the dinosaur and the dodo, and classed with megalomania and the divine right of kings. Similarly, the Romans banished their kings and under the forms groaned beneath the lash of tyrants

ONE

3—Pelt.
9—To revise.
10—To fix.
11—Door frames.
13—To feel.
16—Dry.
19—Tours.
21—Lukewarm.
24—Newlywed.
26—Slumber.
29—Junctures.
31—Willow.
32—Most obscure.
35—Condemns.
36—To create.
37—Want.
39—Classified.
49—Saltpeter.
43—River of Portugal.

gal.
46—Medicinal plant.
48—Remainder.
51—Weight.
53—Owing.
56—Protestant Episa-

The entire failure of our American viewpoint as applied to Europe's probrepugnant as the change is intensely thrusts itself above the common level lems lies in our Calvinistic attempt are unable to reason only from the lence, Nietzsche with his "superman" subjective obsessions about the "imprinciples established in a laissez was fundamentally right. Rathenau morality" of warfare. However, to faire system, wherein it is asserted in his "The New Society" put it more the diverse races and cultures of Euthat the income of labor can be in- logically: "A land of well-being, that rope, all jumbled together in a small creased only by an increase in the is to say, of equally-distributed well- area (and especially to the Latin and productivity of labor. In the last being, remains petty and provincial." Germanic races) there are things in Hitler's recent dictum concerning life more precious than turning out petitive system, this is true. But un- the "traitors of November, 1918" is a a million more pearl buttons a day at der a controlled competitive system, specifically German reference, yet the factory, or a few more ells of such as we are now attempting, capi- these are not delimited in time or cloth, and these things are repretal may be required to share a larger place. Their prototypes infest our sented by the terms: national honor, per cent of its profits with labor, own country and frequently take ref- sanctity of treaty vows, purity of without an increase in the produc- uge behind the masks of liberalism racial strains, the preservation of cultivity of labor, if by so doing the best and democracy. With us, it has be- ture and ideals, etc. The Fata Morcome a style to believe implicitly in gana projected by false liberalism, by So we may say that under the new slogans and shibboleths; in economic Chauvinistic freemasonry in politics deal the income of labor may be in- dogmas; in commissions for this or is to be purchased at too dear a price "Ay, but I've noticed that most of creased indefinitely, not necessarily that. This administrative chaos has if it means the renunciation of so

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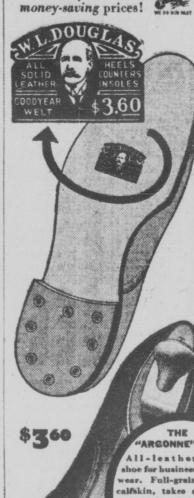
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#### MARKET NEWS

WEAK CLOSE FOR HOGS. BREAK AND RALLY IN WHEAT. DECLINES IN MOST STOCKS, Early shipper trade on hogs at Kan-was City today was on a mostly 10 cents weak tone this morning as many of the tive selling in the early dealings today

fined to kinds under 230 pounds.

and classes of hogs follows:
Earrows and gilts good to choice— Light lights. 140-160 pounds. \$3.85 @ 4. Light weights, 160-180 pounds. 4.05 @ 4. Light weights, 180-200 pounds. 4.05 @ 4. Light weights, 200-220 lbs. 4.25 @ 4. Medium weights, 220-250 lbs. 4.25 @ 4. Heavy weights, 250-290 lbs. 3.85 @ 4. Heavy weights, 250-290 lbs. 3.75 @ 4. Packing sows. good, 275-350 lbs. 3.15 @ 3. Good, 350-425 pounds. 2.96 @ 3. Good, 350-425 pounds. 2.96 @ 3. Medium, 275-550 pounds. 2.65 @ 2. Medium, 275-550 pounds. 2.55 @ 2. Medium, 275-550 pounds. 2.75 @ 3. Bus good to choice. 3.25 @ 3. Bus good to choice. 2.75 @ 3. Bulk of butcher saies 4.00 @ 4.
ward the fed stoors were the Wes

pound yearling steers sold at \$6, with several loads of light weight fed steers and yearlings at \$5 to \$5.50. Strictly choice 1,207-pound steers went at \$5.75, and a load of 1,400-pound Kansas fed beeves brought \$4.50.

Dec 73\(^34\) 70\(^12\) 72\(^12\) 73 choice 1,207-pound steers went at \$0.50, and a load of 1,400-pound Kansas fed beeves brought \$4.50.

A number of loads of common grass steers sold at \$2.50 to \$2.75, and one loc 39% and of cutter steers went at \$2.

load of cutter steers went at \$2. Ped heifers sold at \$5 to \$5.50; fat cows mostly \$1.75 to \$2.35; canners and cutters, \$1 to \$1.65; bologna bulls, \$2 to May, 44½. \$2.25; veal calves to \$6.50.

Stockers and feeders were slow and Range of wheat, corn, oats and barley for steady to weak. Choice fleshy feeders future delivery in CHICAGO:

WHEAT-

sales, follows: No. 2 hard and dark hard, 12 per cent protein and less, 3 to 3½ cents over December: 12.50 per cent, 3½ to 4 cents over: 13 per cent, 3½ to 4 cents over;

No. 3 dark hard, nominally 7212 @ 78c,

No. 1 hard wheat, nominally 74@7912c.

No. 2 hard, nominally 73 1/2 @ 79c, sales

No. 4 hard, nominally 71@761/2c. damaged,

No. 1 red wheat, nominally 74@77½c. No. 2 red, nominally 73½@77c, sales 75c. No. 2 red. nominally 73 \( \alpha \) 776, sales 73 \( \alpha \) Co. No. 3 red. nominally 72 \( \alpha \) 676c, sales 73 \( \alpha \) Co. Co.

No. 3 Northern spring, sales, smutty, 74c.

Screenings, sales 42c. Corn was ½ to 1½ cents lower, with the

Grain Futures Transactions.

LOOSE-WILES EARNINGS UP.

Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company reports for

nine months ended September 30 net profit of \$1,218,543, equivalent after preferred dividends to \$1.98 a share on the common stock.

for the first nine months of 1932,

No. 4 dark hard, nominally 71@761/2c.

Thursday. Wednes 79½-9 78¼-¼ 81-80% 813¼-5% 79¾-80

Nominal range of quotations for the	High, Low. Thursday, Wednes.
Nominal range of dataseness for the	Dec 79 /2 75 /2 19 /2 9 18 /4 - 78
various classes of cattle follows:	May 82 7834 81-8038 8134-38 1
Slaughter Steers, 550-900 Pounds-	
Deima 0.00 0.00	Dec 42% 401/4 411/6-1 427/8-3
Choice 5.75 @ 6.25	200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200
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	OATS— Dec 30½ 28¾ 29¾-30 30-29¾
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Cutter. 2.00 @ 2.50 Slaughter Steers, 900-1.100 Pounds—6.25 @ 6.50	
	RYD- Dec 51% 48% 50½-¾ 51½
Good 4.75 (0 5.75	May 58 55% 57-14 5814-1/2
Medium	July 58 56 % 57 58 %
Medium 3.50 45.00 Common 2.50 43.50 Elaughter Steers, 1.100-1,300 Pounds— 5.25 46.00	BARLEY-
Blaughter Steers, 1,100-1,300 Pounds 5 25 60 6 00	Dec 421/2 41 421/2 431/2
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Good. 3.25 44.75 Medium. 3.25 44.75 Blaughter Steers, 1,300-1,500 Pounds 5.00 5.85	Opening prices for grain futures in Chi-
Choice	
Good. 4.25@5.25	cago were: Wheat-December, 761/2-51/2:
Blaughter Heifers. 500-750 Pounds-	May. 80-79%: July. 77%. Corn-December.
Choice 5.50 6.25	41%-1: May, 48%-7%; July, 50-49%. Oats
	December, 29-1/8: May, 33-25/8. July, 31.
Common to medium 2.25@4.75	December, 29-78; May, 33-278. July, 31.
Common to medium. 2.25 4.75  Slaughter Heifers. 750-900 Pounds—	Rye-December, 491/2; May, 561/2; July, 571/2.
Good to choice 4.50@6.25	Barley-December, 41; May, 48.
Good to choice	Manage and the second
	mining anima for wheat foliage in Tirer-
3 00 00 3 50	Closing prices for wheat futures in Liver-
	pool (sterling figured at \$4.53): October.
	587ac a bushel; December, 605ac; March.
	64c: May, 65%c; unchanged to % cent
Bulls, canner to medium 1.25 @ 2.25	lower.
	Price in shillings and pence are here
Good to choice 5.00@6.50	shown: October, 4s 4d; December, 4s 512d;
Medium	March, 4s 836d; May, 4s 10d; up % to 36d.
Culls and common. 2.00 # 3.00	Spot prices were: Western Australia, 4s
Good to choice	8½d; No. 2 Manitoba. 5s 2½d; Rosafe. 4s
Common to medium. 2.00 \( \pi 3.50 \) Stocker Steers. 500-800 Pounds—	512d.
Good to choice	description of the second seco
Common to medium 1.75@3.60	December wheat in Minneapolis closed at
Feeder Steers, 800-1.050 Pounds-	
Good to choice 3.50@4.50	76%c, up 1/2 cent; May, 791/2c, up % cent.
	E house department many action and
	Wheat futures in Winnipeg closed: Octo-
	ber. 57 ac. down 34 cent; December, 57 ac.
Cerimon to medium 1.65 @ 2.00	down % cent: May, 62%c, up % cent.
Coumon to medium. 1.65 \$\times 2.00\$  Stock Steer Calves Under 500 Pounds—  \$\text{2.00} \times 3.5	(These prices are in Canadian money, which
trong to choice	is at a discount of about 31/4 per cent.)
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Native lambs sold 10 cents higher with better grades at \$6.25 to \$6.35. Range lambs closed 10 to 15 cents high-query lambs closed 10 to er, with shippers paying \$6.90 for choice westerns. Packers paid \$6.75 and \$6.85 oats, 30c. for the major part of their buy. Range ewes at \$2.25 were quoted

Nominal price range for sheep and lambs follows:

Lambs good to choice ... \$5.00@6.00 Medium to good ... \$4.50@6.00 Yearlings, good to choice ... \$4.25@4.75 Medium 3 50@4.25 Trading hasis on bard and dark hard wheat were 2 cents lower to 1 cent higher, closing unchanged to ½ cent lower. Red wheat was 1 cent Canada D G Ale ... 1 Canada Pac ... 1 good to choice, 90-120 lbs. 1. wes, good to choice, 90-120 lbs. 1.75@2.50 wheat was unchanged to  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent higher. Good-choice, 120-150 lbs. 1.50w2.25 Schedule of protein relationships, compared Common-medium, all weights. 1.00@1.75 with the December future, based on today's reeding lambs, good to choice. 5.25@6.00

Feeding lambs, good			
Livestock receipt		Mifil	compani-
cattle	Today.		Yr. ago.
Kansas City	3,000	3.107	
Chicago	6,000	6,808	
Five markets Calves-		21,000	
Kansas City	700	968	549
Chicago	1,500	1.449	
Five markets	4.300	4,200	5,300
Kansas City	2.000	1.517	4,209
Chicago	11.000	18,082	18,407
Five markets Sheep-	26,000	31,000	40,000
Kansas City	5.000	9,565	10,307
Chicago	8,000	19,738	
Five markets	23,000	45,000	37,000

Tomorrow's Livestock Estimates. sales 750 Bureau of agricultural economics advance 7412@74346 Chicago, 1.500 cattle, 12,000 15 2c.

Average Price of Hogs. Average cost and weight of hogs yesterday, with comparisons, as compiled by the

Pork Products in Chicago. Range of prices for pork products for future delivery in CHICAGO: —Closed—LARD—Open. High. Low. Wed. Tues. Oct 470 500 470 495 512 DRY SALTED BELLIES—

Oct 470 500 470 495 512 No. 2 white corn, nominally 40@41½c, sales 40¾@41c: No. 3 white, nominally 39½ LTED BELLIES - 450 450 455 475 450 455 537 3812 040c; sales 401/2c; No. 3 white, nominally 391/2 Curtiss-Wr A 381/2 040c; sample white sales 33c.

car at \$3.750. Prairie—No. 1 extra green.
one car at \$3.75: No. 1, three cars at \$3.50:

No. 2, one car at \$7.70. one car at \$6.50 and
one at \$6: No. 3, one car at \$5.50.

Nominal quotations:

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Nominal duotations:

Alfalfa—No. 1 extra leafy, \$13.00@13.50;

No. 1, \$11.50@12.00; No. 2 extra leafy, \$12.00@12.50; No. 2, leafy, \$10.50@11.00;

No. 2, \$9.50@10.00; No. 3 leafy, \$8.50@9.00;

No. 3, \$7.50@8.00; sample, \$7.00@7.50.

Prairie—No. 1, \$7.50@8.50; No. 2, \$6.00@

Prairie—No. 1, \$7.50@8.50; No. 2, \$6.00@

No. 1 feed barley, sales 38c. 7.00; No. 3, \$4.50 @5.50; sample, \$4.00 @4.50, Timothy—No. 1, \$11.00 @12.00; No. 2, \$9.50 @10.50; No. 3, \$7.50 @9.00.

#### MILLFEED QUOTATIONS.

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Bran futures closed irregular, 20 cents lower to 15 cents higher. Pinal shorts futures were 5 to 45 cents higher. October bran sold at \$12.10: December bran at \$12.65: March bran at \$13.40. Total sales were 800 tons. There were 50 tons of bran delivered on October contract.

Spot prices for carlots of feeding stuffs representing approximate prices at which local dealers will sell are here shown (truck loads at mills generally are \$1 a ton higher):

Bran, \$12.25\tilde{0}\tilde{12.75}: gray shorts. \$19.25\tilde{0}\tilde{19.75}: brown shorts. \$18.00\tilde{0}\tilde{18.60}: mixed. \$18.20\tilde{0}\tilde{18.40}: ground barley. \$24.60\tilde{0}\tilde{25.00}: lineeed meal, 34 to 37 per cent protein. \$35.00\tilde{0}\tilde{36.00}: cotton-seed meal. 43 per cent protein. \$23.55\tilde{0}\tilde{0}\tilde{25.00}: lineeed meal, 34 to 37 per cent protein. \$23.55\tilde{0} 37 per cent protein. \$35.00 \( \pi 36.00 \); cotton-seed meal. \$43 per cent protein. \$23.55 \( \pi \)
24.55; alfalfa meal No. 1. fipe ground.
\$19.40 \( \pi 19.60 \); No. 2. \$18.00 \( \pi 18.20 \); No. 1
medium. \$17.00 \( \pi 17.20 \); No. 2. \$15.40 \( \pi 15.60 \); gluten feed. \$18.90 \( \pi 19.40 \); gluten
meal. \$23.90 \( \pi 24.40 \); tankage, carlots. \$30.00
a ton; less than carlots. \$32.50 : meat scraps. \$35.00; ton lots, \$37.50; hominy

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higher basis, but sales were largely con- buyers of the two preceding sessions sent quotations fractions to more than attempted to colect profits and found a point lower. Utilities and a few spe-Late trade to packers closed 15 to 20 speculative support lacking. There was cents lower and narrow at the decline. Late sales of 250 to 290-pounders were made at \$3.85 to \$4.10.

The practical top was \$4.45, but one small lot of 200 to 220-pound weights reached \$4.50. A limited number of 180 to 230-pound butchers sold at \$4.30 to 230-pound butchers so 

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Liquid Carb 25 25 ½ 23
Locw's 102 27 % 25 ¼
Loose-Will Bis 4 38 ¼ 35 ½
Lorillard 27 19 18 ½
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Ludium Sti 9 ½ 8 to \$4.45 and 140 to 170-pound kinds brought \$4 to \$4.30.

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Range of prices for various weights

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cago; May, 731/2 cents and 78% cents. noon. Some of the early declines were Later evidences that the government entirely eliminated, but a second setagency was buying again caused a full back occurred in the final dealings, carrying some prices below the early

Liverpool futures continued to advance slowly, rising 34 to 1 penny in the early dealings. A decline in sterling was a factor in the upturn. Cables ling was a factor in the upturn. Cables ing, based presumably on nervousness said demand was well sustained and expectations were for light shipments.

for	Transactions in the first hour were 890,000 shares; to noon, 1,470,000; to 1 p. m., 1,690,000; to 2 p. m., 2,000,000; total, 2,900,000 shares.  A Sales (1003) High Low today chige.  Adams Ex (1003) High Low today chige.  Adams Ex (1003) High Low today chige.  Adams Ex (1003) High Low today chige.  Adams-Millis 1 15½ 15½ 15½ 34  Advance Rume 2 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 1½ 15½  Affiliat Prod 16 7 7 7 -½  Alir Reduc 21 97 94 95 22  Alaska Jun 146 20 18½ 19¼ 3 3½  Alleghany 67 3½ 128 128 55  Alleghany 67 3½ 128 128 55  Alleghany 67 3½ 128 128 55  Allis-Ch Mfg 26 13¾ 12 12 22  Amerada 16 40¾ 39½ 40¾ 3½ 40¾ 3¼  Am Bank Notes, 8 12½ 11¾ 11¾ 11¾ 5½ 5½  Am Bank Notes, 8 12½ 11¾ 11¾ 11¾ 5½ 5½  Am Can Fdy 33 20 18½ 18½ 2½  Am Can Fdy 33 20 18½ 18½ 2½ 38  Am Car & Fdy 33 20 18½ 18½ 2½  Am Home Prod 6 29¾ 29½ 29½ 2½  Am Home Prod 6 29¾ 29½ 29½ 2½  Am Loco 29 23½ 21 12 14 1¼  Am Mach & Fdy 11 14 13¼ 13⅓ 1 1  Am Home Prod 6 29¼ 29½ 29½ 2½  Am Mach & Fdy 11 14 13¼ 13⅓ 1 1  Am Home Prod 6 29½ 29½ 29½ 2½  Am Mach & Fdy 11 14 13¼ 13⅓ 1 1  Am Mach & Fdy 11 14 13¼ 13⅓ 13 -1  Am Mod & Fdy 11 14 13¼ 13⅓ 13 -1  Am Mod & Fdy 11 14 13¼ 13⅓ 13½ 14  Am Safety Raz 3 5½ 34 34 22  Am Safety Raz 3 5½ 34 34 34 22  Am Safety Raz 3 5½ 34 34 34 22  Am Safety Raz 3 5½ 34 34 34 22  Am Sugar p 3 104 103 103 22  Am Sugar p 3 104 104 104 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½  Am Tob B 3 480 479 79 2½  Althoror Cap 17 18¾ 17¼ 11½ 11½ 11½ 14 14  Am Tob B 3 480 479 79 2½  Althoror Cap 17 184 17¼ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½  Am Modelen 24 10¾ 28 22 22 22 21	Murray Corp 39
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Wheat futures in Winnipeg closed: October, 57%c, down % cent; December, 57%c. Closing prices at St. Louis: Wheat, Deoats, 30c.

KANSAS CITY CARLOT GRAIN.

Sunswick-Base Budd Mfg.
Burr Ad Mar Butte & Sup.
Byers Co. . . . . Trading basis on hard and dark hard Celotex

No. 4 red. nominary 714 15. No. 1 mixed wheat sales 75 1/2c; No. 2 Cont Mot . mixed, sales 74 1/2 @ 75 1/2c; No. 5 mixed, sales Cont Oil Del Corn Prod

Steady prices prevailed on both alfalfa and prairie hay today at the local market.

Steady prices prevailed on both alfalfa and prairie hay today at the local market. Demand was fair and trade was in good volume. Receipts in carlots were: Alfalfa. 16: prairie. 8: total. 24: a week ago. 19: 8 year ago. 33.

Sales were: Alfalfa—No. 1. extra leafy. five cars at \$13.50 and one car at \$13. No. 2 extra leafy, one car at \$12.50; No. 3, one car at \$7.50. Prairie—No. 1 extra green, one car at \$8.55; No. 1, three cars at \$8.50; No. 2, one car at \$7.50. Prairie—No. 1 extra green, one car at \$7.50. Prairie—No. Milo Maize—No. 2, sales 85c; No. 3, sales 82c; No. 4, nominally 76@80c.

Rye—No. 2, nominally 52@54c.

Barley—No. 2, nominally 41@43c; No. 3, nominally 39@41c; No. 4, nominally 37@30c.

No. 1 feed barley sales 22c.

and we would look for stocks to hold around least resistance temporarily downward, we would simply stand aside and allow the present selling movement to run its course

BIG DECLINE I before making fresh commitments.

New York, Oct. 19.-Views of some of the

commission firms, expressed before the mar-ket opened this morning, are here shown: Jackson Brothers, Boesel & Co.—We hold

the view that the selling represents the tail-end liquidation of a broad movement now culminating with volume proportions and

that developments tending to support the renewal of inflation tendencies within the

Wall Street Comment

sale of preferred stock or capital notes to the government agency, to the extent of possibly 200 million dollars, in the movement to expand credit available for business. It is evident that this action is not due to any need of this action is not due to any need of this action is not due to any need of this action is not due to any need of the obligations of American and Aluminum of America were down around the obligations of American and Aluminum of America were down around the obligations of American and Aluminum of America were down around the obligations of American and Aluminum of America were down around the obligations of American and Aluminum of American around the obligations of American and Aluminum of American around the obligations of American and Aluminum of American around the obligations of American around the obligation are obligations of American around the obligations of American around the obligation around the obligation are obligations of American around the obligation are obligation around the obligation are obligation around the obligation are obligation around the obligation around the obligation are obligation around the agreeing with the administration plans, gave way to the extent of a point or

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2 6  $6\frac{1}{8}$   $-\frac{3}{2}$  finding of oil in the Kansas City lime at  $13\frac{3}{8}$   $1\frac{4}{4}$   $-\frac{13}{4}$  Atlantic Oil Producing Company's No. 1  $\frac{2}{35\frac{1}{2}}$   $\frac{3}{35\frac{1}{2}}$   $-\frac{5}{4}$  Bradbridge. In section 1-24-16, fifteen miles south of Larned. This wildcat topped the  $\frac{8}{3}$   $\frac{3}{4}$   $\frac{4}{14}$   $\frac{1}{4}$   $\frac{1}{4}$   $\frac{3}{4}$   $\frac{4}{14}$   $\frac{1}{4}$   $\frac{1}{4}$   $\frac{3}{4}$   $\frac{1}{4}$   $\frac{3}{4}$   $\frac{1}{4}$   $\frac{3}{4}$   $\frac{1}{4}$  Lewis, sixteen miles south and west. It is  $\frac{1}{3}$   $\frac{3}{8}$   $\frac{1}{3}$   $\frac{1}{4}$   $\frac{1}{4}$  Lewis, sixteen miles southwest of Atlantic's 1 7 13/8 13/2 - 1/2 Lewis, sixteen miles south and west. It is twenty-seven miles southwest of Atlantic's twenty-seven miles southwest of Atlantic's No. 1 Gates, a wildcat completed in the silicous lime last May for 240 barrels deliver

and continental uncertainties. The market

In Paris, heaviness in rentes and unfa-vorable Wall street reports depressed prices on the Bourse. However, the strength in the dollar and pound sterling started an upward tendency and resulted in a firm In Berlin, trading was unsettled and prices declined generally. The market closed weak,

THE WEEK'S BANK CLEARINGS.

New York. Oct 19 .- Bank clearings in days) totaled 4.408 million dollars, 251 mil-

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Oct.	18, 1933.	year a
Boston	200,502	1
Poiladelphia	246.000	1
Baltimore	40,975	-3
	74,988	+
Buffalo.	25,400	mone
Chicago	211.400	-
Detroit.	51,362	-
Cleveland	58,793	-2
Cincinnati	39.153	-2
St Louis	65,30)	
St. Louis Kansas City	65,925	+:
Omaha	23,331	
Minneapolis	61,101	+1
	30,635	7
Atlanta	40,900	+3
Louisville.	21,546	7.3
Dallas.	39,351	+
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San Francisco	18.000	-1
Portland	10,000	
Seattle.	21,232	-2
rotal, all 1,	434,394	-
New York 2,	973,532	1
Total, all 4,	108,126	-1
Average daily:		
October to date	797,527	+ 1
September	725.235	
August	713,937	+ 4
diy	099,040	+2
Second quarter	722 682	

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

First quarter ...... 677,081

other vegetables Prices paid to carlot receivers by jobbers: Celery—Oregon, per half crate. \$2.00@ 2.50: Colorado, half crate. \$1.75@1.85; Michigan, highball, crates, 65@80c Head Lettuce—California, \$2.50@2.75, Onions—California, 50-pound sacks, vel-1% 10% 75@85c; large, 65c@81.00; white, \$135 14 @1.50; Iowa and Minnesota, 50-pound sacks, 24 yellow and red, 60@70c; Idaho and Colorado

1.10; whites, \$1.40@1.50.

Yell Trk & C. . . 22 4½ 33½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 50-pound sack, yellow, 40@50c; whites, 75c Yngs St & T . 20 15½ 14½ 14½ -2 Zonite, Prod . . . 22 5½ 4½ 4½ 14½ -2 England, 60-day bunches, 10@102 25@30c. Carrots, per dozen bunches, 10c; per bushel, 25@30c. Carrots, per dozen bunches, 10c; per bushel, 25@30c. Carrots, per dozen bunches, 10c; per bushel, 50c 00c; bushel, 50c@ England, 60-day bunches, 10@102½c; per bushel, 50c. Tomatoes, 10@102½c; per bushel, 50c. Beggiand, 60-day bunches, 10@102½c; per bushel, 50c. Tomatoes, 10@102½c; per bushel, 50c. Willy life bunches, 10@102½c; per bushel, 50c. Tomatoes, 10@102½c; per bushel, 50c. Willy life bunches, 10@102½c; per bushel, 50c. Willy life bunches, 10@102½c; per bushel, 50c. Tomatoes, 10@102½c; per bushel, 50c. Willy life bunches, 10@102½c; per bushel, 50c. Willy life bunches, 10@102½c; per bushel, 50c. Willy life bunches, 10@102½c; per bushel, 50c. Tomatoes, 10@102½c; per bushel, 50c. Willy life bunches, 10@102½c; per bushel, 50c. Willy life bunches, 10@102½c; per bushel, 50c. Tomatoes, 10@102½c; per bushel, 50c. Willy life bunches, 10@102½c; per bushel, 50c. Willy life bunches, 10@102½c; per bushel, 50c. Tomatoes, 10@102½c; per bushel, 50c. Willy life bunches, 10@102½c; per bushel, 50c. Willy life bunches, 10@102½c; per bushel, 50c. Willy life bunches, 10@102½c; per bushel, 50c. Tomatoes, 10@102½c; per bushel, 50c. Willy life bunches, 10@102½c; per bushel, 50c. Tomatoes, 10@102½c; per bushel, 50c. Tomatoes, 10@102½c; per bushel, 50c. Willy life bunches, 10@102 bage, per bushel, 35@50c. Dry onions, per 50-pound sack, yellow, 40@50c; whites, 75c @\$1.00. Turngos, per dozen bunches, 10c; per bushel, 25@30c. Carrots, per dozen bunches, 10@12½c; per bushel, 50c. Toma-toes, 10@12½c; per bushel, 50c. Toma-toes, 15-pound basket, 10@50c; bushel, 50c # France. demand . 03918 .0558 15-pound basket, 10@50c; bushel, 50c # Italy, lifa. variety, 20@25c. Mustard, per bushel, 20c. Sweet potatoes, Speakers Special and Nancy Hall, 40@60c per bushel. Leaf lettuce, per hall, 400 bushel, 25@40c. FRUITS.

Apples—Per bushel, Jonathan. 75c@\$1.25:
Grimes Golden. 85c@\$1.00: Delicious, \$1.00
@1.35; Idaho Jonathans, combination grade.
\$1.00@1.25. \$1.00@1.25. Pears-Oregon, boxes, Bartlett, \$2.25@

Bananas-Imports, per lb., in bunches. United States will shortly change the picture 50514c. Oranges-Per box, California Valencias, Code Adds an Average of \$21 La-Harris. Upham & Co.—The grain market large, \$4.00: small, \$3.35@3.75.

Lemons—California, per box, fancy, \$5.25

@ 5.50. Grapes—California lugs, Tokay, \$1.30@ Knudsen, newly appointed executive less, lugs, \$1.40@1.50; Michigan Concords,

BIG DECLINE IN GOLD.

LOWER PRICES FOR BONDS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- (A. P.) -The bond market was rather unsettled to- curb market was weak in several deday in all departments except United partments as liquidation of speculative States governments, which showed long accounts was resumed soon after the opening. marked firmness.

The utility division held steady. Some fairly wide losses were regis-Of the liquor issues, Hiram Walker NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—After weeks of tered in semi-speculative issues.

Of the liquor issues, Hiram Walker was particularly weak when the destruction of the liquor issues, the liquor issu York clearing house banks finally have other wide break in French government cline reached its most active stage. decided to accept the proposal of the issues which apparently were still under the influence of yesterday's slump was off more than 2 at the worst, but use government funds either by the in franc exchange and gossip of adverse firmness of the old shares on the big

government funds, but rather is to co-operate with the administration's plans. The state of the configuration and Interna-operate with the administration's plans. operate with the administration's plans.

Nearly every big bank in the city has cash and government bonds equal to 50 per cent or more of its total deposits. The nineteen clearing house other business interests blocked previsions.

The position of the provided and the position of the p banks have 1,340 million dollars of ous to May 1. The same incident apcapital and surplus. If it were a case peared to be responsible for the soft

two under moderate selling.
Sales (\$1,000). High. Low. Close.
LIBERTY— 31/28, 32-47
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Colum G&E cv. p. drawal from Rold might be imminent.

Rather on the basis of findings of people just back from Paris, it was the idea in such quarters that there is no abnee of such development in the nace-cern future.

Getting down into new low territory on the morning dip. the stock market was plumbing fresh depths for the deal on the morning dip. the stock market was plumbing fresh depths for the deal on the morning dip. the stock market was plumbing fresh depths for the deal of the Domestic Bonds (Sales in \$1.000)

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES.

Foreign Issues.

New York, Oct. 19 .- (A. P.) -- Moderate re yellows, mediums, 75@85c; large, \$1.00@ coveries from yesterday's late decline in foreign exchange rates occurred this morning.

The dollar, in terms of the French gold franc, was valued today at approximately @1.65 per cwt.

Vegetables—Beans, green, \$1.00@175 a sterling here quoted is in terms of the bushel. Beets, per dozen bunches, 10c. Cab- United States gold dollar, not the current

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COST OF MOTOR CARS UP.

bor Expense, Says Knudsen. DETROIT, Oct. 19. - William Y

vice-president of the General Motors Corporation, says that "labor costs under the code have added an aver-Washington, Oct. 19.—(A. P.)—Today's we produce." Knudsen, however, conbefore making fresh commitments.

Frazier Jelke & Co.—The market may be called upon to absorb further selling. As 334 soon as this liquidation is absorbed, stocks 315 shields & Co.—Speculative sentiment is preciously bearish, so that favorable factors will lose part of their influence, and only apparamodic flurries are to be expected 612 for the immediate future.

Washington, Oct. 19.—(A. P.)—Today's newly mined gold price, as announced by the treasury, is \$29.18 an ounce, a decrease of \$1.15 from yeaterday, largely reflecting a continued increase in employment decline in European gold money late Wednesday after the treasury price had been fixed. (Legal coining price, \$20.67.) Commodity Markets

CURB PRICES TURN DOWN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- (A. P.)-The

Sugar. New York, Oct. 19.—(A. P.)—Raw sugar was easier early under increased offerings of Philippines and prices declined 2 points to the basis of 3.23 for spots.

Futures closed 3 to 4 points lower: December, 1.12; January, 1.12; March, 1.17; May, 1.21; July, 1.26; September, 1.32; transactions, 26.750 tons.

Refined prices were unchanged at 4.60 for fine granulated by refiners, with second hands available at 4.52½ to 4.55.

hands available at 4.521/2 to 4.55. Coffee.

New York, Oct. 19.—(A. P.)—Coffee, spot, closed unchanged: Rio No. 7, 7c; Santos Rio futures closed 5 to 6 points lower: December, 5.40; March, 5.48; May, 5.54; July, 5.80; September, 5.65. Santos futures closed 6 to 12 points off; December, 7.78; March, 7.86; May, 7.94;

July, 7.99; September, 8.15. Silver. New York, Oct. 19.—(A. P.)—Bar silver sold at 36% cents an ounce, down ½ cent. Futures at noon were 40 to 52 points

Metals.

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13½
Electrolytic, spot and futures, 7½@7½c,
unchanged to ½ cent off.
13½
75
cents; futures, 46.50 cents.
170n—Quiet, unchanged; No. 25 Iron—Quiet, unchanged; No. 2 f. o. b. Eastern Pennsylvania, \$17.00; Buffalo, \$17.50; Alabama, \$13.50, Lead—Easy; spot, New York, 4.00 cents, down 10 points; East St. Louis, 3.85 cents,

> Zinc—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and fu-tures, 4.70@4.75 cents, unchanged to 8 points lower. Antimony-Unchanged, 7.00 cents.

down 10 points.

Quicksilver-Steady: \$66.00@67.00. Flaxseed. Duluth, Oct. 19 .- (A. P.) -- Flexseed closed ½ cent lower to 1½ cents higher: Spot, \$1.72@1.76. Futures closed: October, \$1.72; December. \$1.72; May, \$1.75½. Minneapolis, Oct. 19.—Flaxseed closed un-changed to ½ cent higher: Spot. \$1.721, @1.76½. Futures closed: December, \$1.711/2; May, \$1.761/2.

Turpentine and Rosin. Savannah, Oct. 19 .- (A. P.) .- Turpentines 40 cents a gallon, unchanged.
Rosin: B, 3.50; D, E, F, G and H, 3.70;
I, K and M, 3.72½; N, 3.77½; WG, 4.00;
WW and X, 4.30.

Silk. New York, Oct. 19 .- (A. P.) -- Raw silk futures closed: October, 1.43; December, 1.42; January, 1.42.

Open market quotations (60-day basis); Shanghai steam filature, 78 per cent seri-plane 20-22s, 1.42; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, 1.07; Japanese special crack, double ENGLISH BANK GAINS GOLD.

London, Oct. 19.—(A. P.)—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: Total reserve increased 1.792,000; circulation de creased 1.828.000; bullion decreased 36.000 other securities increased 603,000; po deposits increased 3.773,000; other dep decreased 1.021.000; notes reserve increase 1.828.000: government securities increased

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 48.01 per cent compared with 47.73 last week. Rate of discount, 2 per cent.

SMALL CHANGE IN COTTON.

New York, Oct. 19 .- After an irregular and nervous price movement, cotton futures closed with insignificant net changes.

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The range of futures:

High. Low. Thurs.

October 9.03 6.97 9.00

December 9.27 9.66 9.16

January 9.30 9.10 9.20

March 9.45 9.27 9.33

May 9.59 9.40 9.45

July 9.74 9.55 9.63 Cotton in Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—(A. P.)—Cotton fu-tures closed unchanged to 10 points lower High. Low. Thurs

COTTON CROWERS WANT MORE. Price to 15 Cents a Pound.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19 .- (A. P.) -The American Cotton Co-operative Association today demanded 15-cent cotton, as fulfillment of the administration's pledge of prewar parity and urged that the government immediately advance 4 cents a pound to holders of "plow-up" options t prevent dumping of 2,400,000 bales on the market.

Increase of the cotton loan to 15 cents a pound was asked as soon as growers have fulfilled their 1934 acreage reduction pledge.

The secretary of agriculture would be empowered to sell the cotton on which the loans are made, both actual cotton and plow-up options when the price reaches 18 cents. Mr. Williamson said the 10-cent loan plan would hold the market around the level but that the pro posed 15-cent loan would insure su cess of the acreage control program and result in restoration of the parity price.

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HE DAY'S GRAIN MOVEMENT.

f barley. received 8 cars of wheat, comwith 16 cars a year ago. red with 947 cars a year ago.

ipts of wheat at the smaller markets

Southwest in carlots were: Wichita. chinson, 12: Salina, 4: St. Joseph, ison, 6: Enid, 3: Fort Worth, 12.

Archison, 6, Shird, 3, Fore Worth, 12, arlot receipts of wheat;

K.C. Chi. St.L. Mpls. Dul. Tot. 23 8 19 43 65 158 reek ago—Holiday, ear ago. . 104 11 37 84 189 425 years ago. . 165 64 70 118 170 687 ears ago ... of oats: lot receipts of oats: K.C. Chi. St.L. Oma. Tot.

buying orders in wheat fuires for the account of the Governnt Relief Corporation came into the narket in the late dealings today and racted increased speculative support hich resulted in a good recovery in ices. Profit-taking by recent buyers some on the weakness in stocks e early trade and prices at one time down as much as 3 cents. Buyby mills helped absorb the early idating sales and when the late port made its appearance offerings re light and prices advanced easily. e December delivery was relatively ughout the session.

feature of today's trade in wheat s the narrowing of the spread been December and May wheat at all kets. This was due largely to the that the government and mill opons were centered in the nearby At one time today December

14, operating at 39 per ent of ca-

aid: "If there should be no aban-nt this year, which is quite possible,

Offerings of old Australian wheat on orld's market have practically dried up, id Broomhall. Shipments during the sea-

owing crop. Rains came late and then damage was feared. Our agent esticome up to those of a year ago. klahoma wheat is generally growing well. ept in the dry areas of the western sec-

eded, said the weekly crop bulletin. wheat remains to be sown in the Kansas City Bank Clearings.

months shipments were 387,266 units, an increase of 212,736 over the same 1932 period.

Butter—Unchanged; standards, 21c; extras, 23c.

Closing prices for egg futures: Refrigerators and the standards of the sta Kansas City Southern Railway reported September net operating income of \$153,620. compared with \$135,005 a year ago.

ine months ended September 30 net profit f \$1,430,490 after all charges, but before

AUTO OUTPUT HOLDS UP.

September Production More Than Double That of a Year Ago.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 19.—Bureau of census reports automobile production in September d given the market a weak tone in totaled 196,082 units, compared with 200,100 in August, this year, 84,150 in September, 1932, and 140,566 in 1931. Total sales up to October 1 were 1,672,767 this year, compared with 1,155,066 in the

nine months of 1932, and 2,119,188 in 1931. Passenger car sales in September, this year, totaled 160,891, trucks 35,182; as ember delivery was relatively compared to 64,735 passenger cars in Septhan the other months tember, 1932, and 19,402 trucks.

THE WEATHER.

Generally fair or partly cloudy weather ducks, 8c; old, 6c; geese, 71/2c; old, 5c. s forcast for the grain area; showers in llinois and Indiana. Precipitation during the twenty-four hours

ended at 7 o'clock this morning included: Columbia, Mo. .64; Springfield, Mo., .04; Fort Smith, .10; Peoria, .01; Terre Haute,

The Argentine government estimates the reason to wheat this year at 18,896,000 acres, compared with 19,735,000 acres in 302 and 17,228,000 acres two years ago, he report did not mention acreage abanned owing to drought and locust infestion. At this time last year the government estimates the ver. 46; North Platte, 46; Omaha, 54; Destruction of the new steady, but practically everything except light heifers and steady of tically everything except light heifers and steady of the steady of the steady of tically everything except light heifers and steady. But practically everything except light heifers and steady of the steady of the steady of tically everything except light heifers and steady. But practically exert the stea

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New York Rates for Money. New York, Oct. 19 .- (A. P.) -- The rate for steady; indications steady on throwouts and of 1933 have been substantial and call loans was unchanged at % per cent.
Time loans steady; 60 days, ½ to % per cent; 3 to 6 months. % to % per cent. Prime commercial paper, unchanged; 11/4

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early demand from shippers for good sows under 300 pounds.

Cattle—Receipts, 4,000; calves, 300; fed choice range feeding lambs, \$5.40\$6.00.

IE DAY'S GRAIN MOVEMENT,
silroads reported the followine earlot
rale of grain in Kunnas City: When has sequent a substantial inrale of grain in Kunnas City: When has been been had to go of grain in Kunnas Ka4696-00.

The cou Friday-Get Ready, Folks, for the Big Carnival of Fun

4: Union Pacific. 4: Bandard State of Wheat in Kansas City ator stocks of wheat in Kansas City decreased 161.406 bushels thus far week and are now 36.871.248 bushels.

Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company showed net loss of \$1.513.645 in the September quarter after all charges, against a loss of \$2.078.424 the previous quarter of 1932.

Corn stocks have decreased 35.380 Company showed net loss of \$1.513.645 in the September quarter after all charges, against a loss of \$2.078.424 the previous quarter of 1932.

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In the nine months ended September 30, 10,100 (14,100) (14,100) (1504,000 120,000) (1504,000

Chrysler Corporation sales to dealers and distributors of Plymouth. Dodge. DeSoto and Chrysler passenger and commercial cars in September totaled 53,985 against 7,588 the same month in 1932. In the first nine months shipments were 387,266 units, an increase of 212,736 over the same 1932 per large of 222,736 over the same 1932 per large of 232,000 to 100 to

tor standards, October, 16% @16%c, down % to % cent; November, 16%c, down % to ½ cent; December, 17¼c, down ¾ cent. Closing prices for butterfat futures: Storage standards, November, 20½c, down ¾ to

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Eggs-Unchanged; federal taxes, compared with \$1,646,760 the corresponding period of 1932. For the quarter ended September 30, profit before federal taxes was \$570,330, against \$457,109 in the preceding quarter and \$537,469 in the same period last year.

| September 30, profit before federal taxes was \$570,330, against \$457,109 in the preceding quarter and \$537,469 in the same period last year. 10@20c; frozen, 15@22c; fowls, fresh, 9@16c; frozen, 9@15½c; old roosters, fresh, 9@11c; frozen, unquoted; turkeys, fresh, 10@26c; frozen, 15@26c; ducks, fresh, 12@ 15c: frozen, 15c.
Live Poultry-Steady to firm; chickens, freight, 11@14c; express, 13@18c; broilers,

freight and express, unquoted: fowls, freight, 11@15c; express, 12@15c; roosters, freight, 10c; express, 11c; turkeys, freight, 13@18c; express, 15@20c; ducks, freight, 10c; express, unquoted. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19.-- Eggs--- Unchanged: Missouri standards, 191/2c; No. 1, 171/2c; under grades, 11@12c.

Butter-Unchanged; creamery, extras, 25c; tandards, 23@24c; firsts, 18@19c; seconds, 16 @ 17c Butterfat-Unchanged; No. 1, 18c; No. 2. Live Poultry-Unchanged: hens. 81/2c; light

nens, 7c; Leghorn hens, 51/2c; springs, 61/2@ 9c; spring turkeys, 10@13c; old, 12c; spring LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE.

including 4,000 direct; dull, steady to 10 cents lower than yesterday; 140 to 300 pounds, \$4.10@4.50; top. \$4.55. heat at Kansas City was only 24 one of color of colors of flour in the week ended Octo
for Smith, 10; Peoria, .01; Terre Haute, .01; Buffalo, .02; Cleveland, .28; Detroit, .01; Buffalo, .04; Washington, .01; Boston, .01; Helena, .05.

Als Seattle, .24; Havre, .16; Bismarck, .12; trade fairly active and strong to unevenly higher on all grades light steers and yearlings; steers with weight predominated in run; few carly sales steady, but undertone draggy and weak; best light yearling. flour in the week ended Octoi, operating at 39 per ent of cai, according to the Northwestern city. 50: Springfield, Mo., 50: Concordia, 50: Goodland, 42: Oklahoma City, 56: Den50: Goodland, 42

unds, \$4.55@4.65; heavies scarce; few

southeastern Minnesota and Northern Wisters and Northern Wisters should be a surplus for export in consin, and 30.4 in Pennsylvania. New Jerdil depend upon weather conditions during depend upon weather conditions during ensuing six weeks or so."

Southeastern Minnesota and Northern Wisters and heifers, \$4.00@5.50; nominal range, sey, the Virginias and North Carolina. The Kansas City reading was 29.96, compared with 30.34 yesterday morning.

Southeastern Minnesota and Northern Wisters and heifers, \$4.00@5.50; nominal range, slaughter steers, \$3.00@6.50; slaughter heifers, \$2.50@6.25.

Sincep-Receipts, 1,800; no early sales; asking higher for lambs; holding better

Sheep—Receipts, 1,800; no early sales; asking higher for lambs; holding better kinds above \$6.50; packers talking about

OMAHA Oct. 19 .- Hogs-Receipts. 4.000: slow, practically no sales of butchers on packer account; few good to choice 180 to and age was leared. Our agent state of the s heavy butchers: sows about steady: fair

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ALL ARE INVITED TO ENROLL IN "Y" CLASSES.

Tuesday Is Registration Day-First Programs Will Begin Following Thursday in Subjects Chosen by Popular Votes.

The leisure time activity schedule for all of the girls in Kansas City who are without jobs will begin next week at the Y. W. C. A., 1920 McGee street. Girls who finished school last June and who are not yet employed are invited to attend the fall program. Miss Gladys Williams is adviser to the group. There are no fees for these classes.

Next Tuesday at 1 o'clock will be registration and medical examinations for all girls. This will be followed by an afternoon of recreation in the gymnasium under the direction of Miss Ruth Besold.

Thursday, October 26, will be the first all day program. The classes are as follows: 8 until 11 o'clock, dress remodeling under Mrs. Irene McClelland; 9 o'clock, French, instructor not yet announced; 10 o'clock, English by Miss Clara Hulbert Smith; 11 o'clock, informal reading hour by the girls themselves; 12 o'clock, luncheon; 12:30 until 2 o'clock, talks and discussions on home making, interior decoration, and like subjects; 2 until 4 o'clock, tap dancing, gym, basket ball, and swimming.

The regular Tuesday schedule will feature an art workshop under the guidance of Miss Ruby V. Harstine. the girls who wish to work in it, but special instruction will be given on Tuesday afternoon. From 1:30 until 3:30 o'clock will be a class in creative writing by Mrs. Albert I. Beach; dramatics, by Miss Margot Johnson. Miss Harstine. Tea will be served at use of the girls who desire to pursue 6 o'clock on Tuesdays.

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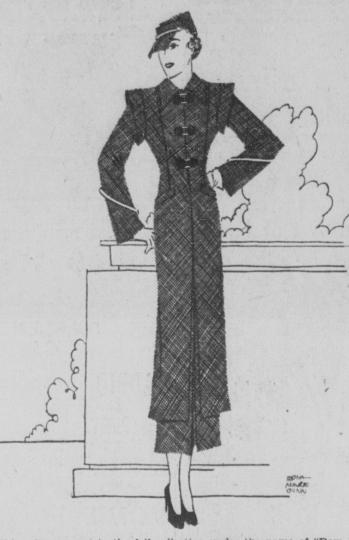
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MEADOW FLOWER QUILT IS ECONOMICAL.

ALL DONE UP IN BLUE AND RED FLANNEL



This suit came out in the fall collection under the name of "Dam Yan- excellent for voice training. They mother, if he ever knew it. kee." The original was in navy blue wool with a red cord fastening the big also help one to acquire poise. Those The shop will be open every day for black buttons. A red flannel shirt is worn with it, also red cord bands the who cannot afford such courses (alminer's cape

will be in the subjects in which they is not possible for them to come to

and from 3:30 until 5:30 arts and the gymnasium will be featured for crafts, with art appreciation and his- the unemployed girls. The regular clay work, weaving, leather work, and day and Thursday. The art workjewelry, all under the direction of shop will be open every day for the

their projects. The girls choose the classes them- If girls in vaious parts of the city

the Y. W. C. A. to attend classes, Monday afternoon recreation in a program will be worked out in the communities where enough girls to form classes are interested.

The committee of girls who planned tory, including special projects in class schedule will be held each Tues- this schedule includes Frances Robinson, Belva Callahan, Dorothy Bucher, Barbara Gibaney, Virginia Sayles, Evelyn Bowen, Estelle Butler, Mildred Dorothy Scott, Dorothy Evelyn Crees, Bess Mc-Elvain, Lena Roush, Betty Hammer, Katherine Winkelmeyer and Ruby Coleman.

Cream of Pea Soup for Four.

1 cup cooked peas, 1-3 cup diced celery, 2 tablespoons cherry. ons chopped onions,

cups water. teaspoon salt. teaspoon paprika

tablespoons flour. cups milk.

Mix peas, celery, onions, water and salt. Cover and cook very slowly minutes. Press through sieve Melt butter and add flour. Mix well and add milk and cook until sauce thickens a little. Add paprika and strained mixture. Cook 2 minutes.

Queen's Cookies.

1/2 cup butter, cup sugar,

eggs,
tablespoons cream,
teaspoon vanilla,
teaspoon salt,
1-3 cups flour,
teaspoon baking powder.

Cream the butter and sugar. Add

rest of ingredients. Chill dough. Break off bits of dough and flatten down three inches apart on greased baking sheets and bake twelve minutes in moderate oven.

town of Mahon in the Balearic may easily obtain all the energy we He ought to be intelligent enough

A LADY IS KNOWN BY THE TONES SHE USES DAILY.

The Magnetic Power of the Personality Often Is Revealed in the Speaking Voice of Man

A lovely lady is known by her voice A charming voice, soft, modulated, full of expression adds to one's personality. It is less tangible than a perfectly chiseled nose, but infinitely more interesting. Business people who often speak to strangers on the telephone will agree with me that a beautiful voice in itself has a remarkably magnetic power. Most people with beautiful singing vitamin.

voices also have melodious speaking voices. But while we can't all be born MOTHERS MUST CONCEDE with the former, we all can cultivate the latter. First, be sure that even slight colds and laryngitis attacks do not leave lingering after-effects. Those accustomed to waking in the morning with a suggestion of sore ter, is one of the most familiar to throat of huskiness should have a child specialists. It tells an old, old few treatments by the family phy- story, one that repeats itself in every

Learn to breathe properly. And generation of them. place or pitch your voice. Read aloud and stop to listen to your own voice. who is 17 and disregards what I tell Remember that a sing-song voice or him. He has been well trained. Everymonotonous voice is tiring, makes thing that a boy could want has been even the most brilliant conversation given him. Fine schools, special lesor dramatic recital boring. Use sons, good associates and a good throat, jaw, lips, teeth and tongue home, all these have been a matter when speaking, not lips and teeth of course to him, and he doesn't ap-

For those who can afford it, elocu- insists upon having his way. tion or public speaking lessons are seems to forget what is due to his though many of the public schools much of a problem. The problem is offer them without charge) can have his mother. Her attitude is standtheir family help them. First, be sure ing between her and her son who is to enunciate carefully and clearly. If no longer a child but a man. That your speech is slow try to speak a bit is the hardest thing for a mother to faster. If your speech is too rapid, realize. As long as she lives she will that indicates high tension and nerv- see this child as her baby. He may ousness. Go slow. Easy, there. Check grow into man's estate, towering on your choice of words too, try to above her and casting his broad little idiosyncrasies. shadow over her head, but to her he control any Many people add "you know" at the is her baby. The most she can do is end of every sentence. Avoid using to hide the feeling and act as though colloquialisms, slang, superlatives. A she accepted him as a man, beautiful voice, proper choice of That is what all mothers have to words, a story well told with em- do. One day there is a new man in phasis where it should be and always her house. From that day on she the lovely lady! Voila-there alone must treat this son as she would treat you have a good reason for popularity! a man who had come to live in her

(Copyright, 1933.) Foods Are Protective.

Vitamins are the life savers of the food family. They are present in the normal mixed and balanced diet in such variety and proportion as to



ish as to need them there is occasion Mayonnaise was named from the maintain and preserve health. We to grieve for his lack of development need from one or two foods which disciplined enough, matured enoug

vitamins. A swimmer may have the orders will not do any good speed and energy to travel through (Copyright, 1933.) the water very rapidly, but this may Tomato Catsup.

matter very little unless he is physically sound and uses judgment in swimming where the water is free from dangers over which he has no The job of a life guard on a beach is primarily to insure the safety of

swimmers by keeping them from

getting into danger, but in an emer-

MANHOOD TO GROWN SONS

BY ANGELO PATRI.

This letter, or the idea in this let-

home that rears children, in every

"What can be done about my son

preciate it. He talks back to me and

A boy who has had that kind of

household, a dearly loved friend, a

business partner, a close associate, anything but a baby. If she can suc-

ceed in making him feel this attitude

she will continue to hold her son's

confidence and affection. If she can-

not, if she must know where he is

going, with whom, why, for how long,

and when he will be back, and if then

she sits waiting, listening for his

footstep whenever he has been out of

her sight for a few hours, she will

Only a brief term of childhood is

granted parents and children. In

that period the parents do all their

training and teaching and leading

and driving. Once that line has been

crossed the method changes. The

fundamental principles may be the

same. The child may need protec-

tion and guidance and discipline, but

they must be achieved through

parental co-operation, not through

dictation. There is a new man, a

new woman, in the house and things

It is foolish to give orders to a

matured adolescent. He is not going

to take them. If he is still so child-

must be adjusted accordingly.

drive him away

gency, to go to their rescue.

quarts ripe tomatoes, pound dry onions, tablespoons salt, teaspoons white pepper teaspoon cayenne pepper cups brown sugar, cups vinegar, tablespoons broken stick cinnamon, tablespoon whole cloves, tablespoon celery seed,

the vitamins preserve our health. They are organized in five corps, A. Remove stems and cut tomatoes B, C, D and E, and each group has in quarters. Peel and slice onions. its special duties in preventing and Cook until soft and rub through a checking such health hazards as scurvy, rickets, beriberi, sterility and sieve. Return to kettle with spices poor bone and tooth structure. Plenty tied in a cheesecloth bag and boil of leafy vegetables and fruits, milk, until reduced one-third. Add sugar, a boil and can. eggs and butter insure a supply of

CULTIVATE YOUR VOICE are high in heat production, but unless our diet is reasonably mixed and varied, we fail to get our necessary with practical wisdom. If he isn't, a long-handled spoon to prevent sticking. Pour into hot sterilized jars

> Vegetable Salad. 1 cup cooked green beans,
> 1/2 cup cooked carrots,
> 1/3 cup diced celery,
> 2 tablespoons chopped onions,
> 2 tablespoons chopped pickles,

teaspoon salt, teaspoon pepper, cup French dressing Bettina. Mix and chill ingredients and serve on lettuce leaves.

Corn Relish. gallon corn, fresh cut, quarts cabbage, shredded, cups onions, chopped, 2 cup green pepper, chopped, quart vinegar, ½ cup salt.

Combine all ingredients, bring to



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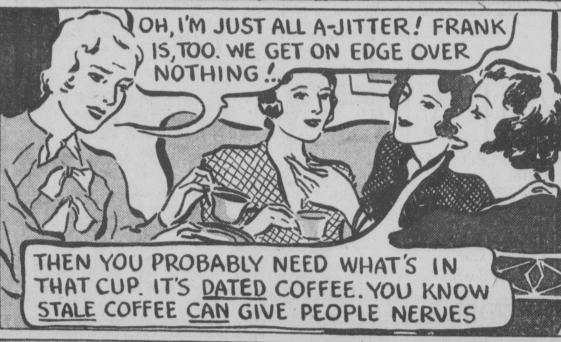












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Here, Says Troops in Midwest Are to Keep Alive Pioneer Traditions.

Miss Alice Conway, national comnunity organizer and prominent consultant of the Girl Scouts, is conducting a week of intensive contacting with Kansas City Girl Scouts and will be served. their officials. Miss Conway spoke The new officers:

ty-seventh street terrace, reports were LEGION AUXILIARY INSTALLS. tion held in Milwaukee October 11 to

13. Other speakers scheduled were
Mrs. Paul V. Woolley, commander of
Girl Scouts here and also a member
of the regional committee for Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa;
Miss Cornelia Harzfeld, a member of
the Kansas City council; Mrs. Lois
Walker, member of the Kansas City

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Mrs. Ralph B. Innis Becomes Fifth
District Committeewoman.

At the regular meeting of the fifth
district, American Legion auxiliary,
held last night at the Legion Home,
3709 Broadway, Mrs. Ralph B. Innis
was installed as the fifth district
committeewoman. The following appointments were ratified:

Mrs. O. Ray Penick, secretary: Mrs. Harry

SHATTO—Mrs. Viola Shatto, age 63, 535
Seminary, passed away at Bell Memorial
hospital Oct. 18. Mrs. Shatto is survived
by 1 son. Harry Shatto, 4133 Booth; 1
daughter. Mrs. Vena Wheatley, 4123 Booth; 2
brothers, Fred Baker, Denver. Col.; George
Baker, Portland, Ore; 2 sisters, Mrs. Sophia
O'Malley, 2220 Prospect; Mrs. Armiida Smith,
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ALICE CONWAY. NATIONAL COM-MUNITY ORGANIZER AND PROMO-TIONAL CONSULTANT OF THE GIRL SCOUTS.

staff; Miss Sarah Lechtman, former member of the national staff, and Mrs. Frank Goodenow, a Girl Scout

TALKS ON LEADERSHIP TONIGHT. Girl Scout leadership will be disussed at headquarters tonight.

Various informal meetings are scheduled at which Miss Conway will speak, one of them for the Young Women's Catholic Club, of which Mrs. Frank Purcell is president. Girl

way will address the Catholic Wom-

minds of people regarding homemak-



Other officers named at the vention held recently in Lawrence

Mrs. Beulah Rogers, Chapman, Survived by wife. Mrs. Florence B. McDonder. Wise Leile. Strong Venues of the home; one daughter. Mrs. L. E. nvention held recently in Lawrence Gertie K. Johnston, Lawrence, secretary; Mrs. Mary Mertz, Eudora, treas-tier, and Mrs. Butler, representative the sovereign grand lodge.

#### KEREM ISRAEL OFFICERS.

The Kerem Israel congregation, Thirty-ninth street and Montgall avenue, will install officers tonight at Miss Alice Conway, Meeting Groups the synagogue. Morris Feingold, a past president, will present a silver loving cup to Ben Silverman, retiring president, as a token of appreciation for his services as president two

> Cantor Louis Lambert of Chicago will present a program of folk songs, with piano accompaniment by Miss Bertha Rosenberg. A buffet supper

their officials. Miss Conway spoke first at the University Club, introducing a keynote object of the Girl Scouts, to promote sectional camps with geographic characteristics and to establish an international camp at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

At a meeting today at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Duncan, 629 West Figure 1. According to the control of the contr

pointments were ratified:

Mrs. O. Ray Penick, secretary; Mrs. Harry Moore, treasurer: Mrs. Hunter Allen, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Meier Portman, child welfare; Mrs. Walter Hellwig, rehabilitation; Mrs. Ralph Morse, membership; Mrs. H. 1. Smith, education and vocational training of war orphans; Mrs. F. R. Richardson, Fidac; Mrs. J. D. Patterson, mortuary; Mrs. Arthur Schopper, partiamentarian; Mrs. B. F. Meador, community service; Mrs. George Kingsley, national defense; Mrs. George Bryan, music; Mrs. Enos L. Trusdell, publicity and radio; Mrs. John Tracey, Americanism; Mrs. A. M. Hale, Mrs. Glenn Woolford, Mrs. I. Kesterson, Armistice day parade.

Today's Assignment. From the Los Angeles Times. Correct this sentence: "Why, her

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Scouts of troop No. 33 will be in charge of serving.

Troop progress courses will fill tomorrow's schedule. While Miss Conway is here several assemblies of students of parochial schools will be held. Saturday morning Miss Conway will address the Catholic Worm.

way will address the Catholic Women's convention in its closing session.

Twenty-six hundred Girl Scouts will be occupied during 1934 with one main project, that of establishing sectional camps, with the hope of promoting variety in camp life. Tentatively, a camp in the deep woods of the Northwest has been suggested, another in the big tree area of California, where the girls would camp without tents.

PACK TRIPS FOR SOUTHWEST.

For the Southwest, pack trips are advocated, and for the middle West with the control of the contr

For the Southwest, pack trips are advocated, and for the middle West it is urged that Girl Scouts keep alive the traditions of their section of the United States, traditions built around pioneer days. Girls from 10 to 18 years are Girl Scout age.

A program for junior Girl Scouts, Brownies, will be on Miss Conway's schedule.

"The Girl Scout organization has wrought a vast difference in the minds of people regarding homemak-

ing, appreciation of outdoors, and service to communities young girls receive from such an organization," Miss Conway said.

BALLENGER—Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Louise Ballenger of 1500 Cleveland, K. C., K., will be held Saturday, 2 o'clock, from Fairweather-Werner mortuary. Interment Mt. Hope cemetery.

nust have had a pull; I can't see any other way."

Burial Memorial Park cemetery.

CUTLER—Funeral services for Otis V. Cutler of 751 Sandusky, will be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the George H. Long mortuary 10th st. and Barnett ave..

Kansas City. Kansas. Burial Memorial Park cemetery.

cemetery.

DEBUS—Mrs. Mary Debus, age 86 years, passed sway Oct. 18 at her home, 811 Topping avenue. She was the widow of Charles Debus, who died a month ago. She leaves a sister Mrs. John Menne, Battle Creek, Mich., and a brother, Charles Schommer, Terre Haute, Ind. Funeral services Saturday 10 a.m. at Mrs. C. L. Forster's funeral home, Burial Mt. Washington cemetery.

JOHNSON-Mrs. Glennie E., age 49 years, residence 605 Central ave. Funeral serv-ices 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Cassopolis, Mich. Service by Eads Bros. funeral home. Mich. Service by Eads Bros, funeral home. KITE—Warren Kelley Kite, age 31, passed away on board the U. S. S. Relief at San Pedro, Cal., on October, 12. He is survived by his mother, Maude E. Kite, 4315 Wayne; 5 sisters, Miss Feroi Kite, Mrs. Frances Davie and Mrs. Paul Lambert, all of the home; Mrs. E. D. Carlson 6326 Oak: Mrs. Clarence Mercer. Los Angeles. Cal.; a half-brother, F. E. Kite, 5939 Charlotte, Funeral services will be held from the chapel at Ft. Leavenworth at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, October 20. Serseant Dorski in charge. Interment in National Military cemetery, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

LAPETINA—Mrs. Minnie, age 57 years, of

Mrs. Maude Crumpton, Eureka, is the newly-elected president of the Rebekah state assembly of Kansas, Succeeding Mrs. Edith Butler, Butler. Other officers named at the convention held receptive in Lawrence.





Funerals—Continued

morning.

SUTLICK—Catherine Genevieve, age 16

years, passed away Oct. 17 at Providence
hospital. Funeral services will be held Friday morning, 7:45, from the home, 612 N.

15th st., K., C., K., and at 8:15 at St.
Peter's Catholic church, Burial Mt. Calvary
cemetery. John Stine, funeral director.

WINSLOW—Mrs. Leitita, 262,559, passed caves. cemetery. John Stine, funeral director.

WINSLOW—Mrs. Letitia, age 55, passed away at her home, 3806 Booth, October 19. Mrs. Winslow is survived by 2 sons, R. L. Winslow, 1236 W. 63d, David R. Winslow, 4107 Adams; 3 daughters Mrs. E. E. Clasbey, 4408 Booth, Mrs. Paul Pippit, Gardner, Kas., Miss Ruth May Winslow, 3806 Booth; 10 grandchildren. Funeral services from the Gates chapel, State Line at 41st, Saturday afternoon, October 21, at 2 o'clock. Burial Forest Hill cemetery.

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IVANHOE Lodge No. 446. A. F. and A. M., will meet in special communication this Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Ivanhoe Masonic temple, Park ave, and Linwood blyd. Work in first degree, Refreshments, All Master Masons invited.

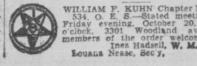
J. O. Christensen, Acting Secy.

NORTHEAST Lodge No. 643. A. F. and A. M., will meet in regular communication Thursday evening, 7\*30. Van Brunt blvd, and Budd Park esplanade. Regular order of business. Masters and Warden Club will meet with us. Entertainment and refreshments. Visitors welcome. George R. Hodge, Secy.

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Lodge Notices-Continued

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The Knights Kadosh Funeral Service of the Scottish Rite will be held at the tenple, 7th & Ann ave.. K. C., K., this Fri. evening at 9 o'clock for our late Sir Knight and Brother Arthur Warlends of Sir Branstetter are requested to ttend. Ralph S. Mourning. Preceptor.

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DOG—Boston bull: answers to name Ben; white color; all paws white; scar on right shoulder; from 4544 Terrace, Wednesday, ver. Reward. WE. 9662.

DOG—Large white and black, slender, white and brown English setters, from 3500 Gladstone blvd: \$10 reward for information or return. Victor 3639. Benton 1092. WITNESSES to street car collision with grass mower and tractor, Lexington ave., Oct. 6, call WAbash 3248.

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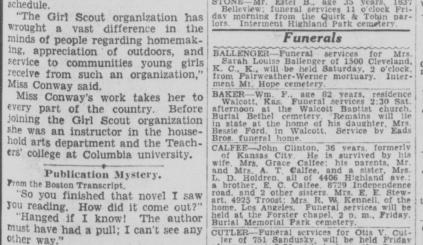
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#### Situations Wanted

LOYALTY Chapter No. 420. O.

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PAINTING—Papering, plaster patching, general repair work; experienced; work reasonable. Chestnut 1854. PAPERING, painting, paper cleaning; 15 vears' experience; references; married man. Wabash 0554.

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PLUMBER—Needs work; lowest prices; references; estimates; will go anywhere.

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SODA Fountain Clerk—I need part time
work to help me through business college; experienced; A1 reference. Victor 3430.

TOUNG Man-Attending school; must have employment for room and board; nrivate home: satisfaction guaranteed. Victor 3430. TOUNG Man-Colored, reliable, experienced housecleaning by hour. CHestnut 1909. YOUNG Man—Working way through business college; desires employment in private home for room, board; can do anything. Victor 3430.

TIME STUDY—College graduate; 5 years' experience installing piecework rates, bonus systems, wage incentives; interview appreciated. Chestnut 4487. Address B 594

I WANT work for room and board or equiva-lent while attending college; can wait tables, assist with housework, drive car; Al references. Victor 3430. EX-MARINE—28; chauffeur, clerical, typing experience; willing worker; consider any-thing Purvis, WE, 8810.

Situations Wanted-Female ASSISTANT bookkeeper, stenographer; excerienced general office; age 23; willing worker. Logan 2342.

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COOK—Housekeeper; colored; private family. capable assuming full charge; references. BE, 5905. COOK—General housework; German, experi-enced; best of city references, BEnton 7030. COOKING-Housework—Nice family; adults; reliable, colored woman; stay nights.

CHestnut 7408. COOKING and Serving, housework; depend-able; congenial; best city references; per-manent. Valentine 7910. GENERAL Housework-Maid: days or half days: city references, VI. 0891. GENERAL housework or cooking: white; re-liable; day or half day. VI. 6765. GIRL-Young, wants home; good cook; likes children; small pay. BEnton 2634. A-1; for general housework; good; home nights. HArrison 8587. GIRL Colored: housework, cooking; adults; experienced; home nights; references. LO.

GIRL-Colored: day work, housecleaning, washing and ironing; good reference. Hiland 8169. GIRL—Colored, age 35; whole or half days by week; reliable. LOgan 3706. GIRL—Colored: assist housework, day, week. stay nights if necessary; references. HAr-tison 4718. housework; with small family. CHestnut 3486. .—Colored: day work, \$1, carfare; usework by week; references. HArrison GRL Colored: neat; general housework, whole or half days; city reference. Linwood 5168.

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GIRL—White, college education, experienced in office and housework, city reference. Address C 200 Star.

GIRL—Experienced; colored; cooking; housework; hotel maid or day work. Victor GIRL—White, 21, college education, seeks position, governess, care of child; references; experienced. Address B 926 Star. GIRL—Colored: assist housework, cooking or laundress, troning, cleaning; references. FIfield 1422W GOVERNESS-Nurse—Widow, unincumbered, full charge of children, housework, capable, kind; will try hard to please; years of experience; best city reference; need work, VA. 9009. GOVERNESS or Cook—Country girl; edu-cated; excellent with children; best wages.

WEStport 2506.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Refined lady, capable full charge; city or suburban. HArrison 4036.

HOUSEKEEPER—Care of children; home; some wages. 2820 Denver.

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#### The City's Charity Obligation.

The committee designated to conduct the Allied Charities campaign for this year has reduced the quota to the absolute needs. The quota, \$1,330,000, is considerably less than that of last year, which was not reached in full. The reduction is due to the substantial help expected from the federal and state governments, provided Kansas City does its own part. By far the larger portion of Kansas City's own fund will go for the maintenance of institutions that get no outside help in any event. These institutions must be supported, more now than ever before, for they are hard pressed by general conditions of unemployment and relative poverty.

Support of the Allied Charities is one of the "fixed charges" on Kansas City. Whatever the requirement is, it must be met. The obligation falls on everyone who can afford to contribute. and in proportion to ability to give. It should become less rather than more difficult to reach announced quotas from year to year, for the fund has been administered economically and effectively. Great savings have been effected through the handling of local relief, especially with respect to supplies purchased and distributed through the Provident Association. Those who are called upon to give may respond with confidence established through years of exemplary relief administra-

#### More Winter Jobs in Kansas City.

The consideration of most immediate importance in the assured building of the new municipal auditorium this winter and next spring is the extensive employment it will give to building trades and through the furnishing of material. The grant of \$1,135,000 by the federal public works administration, the amount representing 30 per cent of the labormaterial cost, assures an early beginning on the project. The employment, together with that for the building of the new courthouse, should be a substantial factor in relief through the coming winter.

An outstanding satisfaction is that the additional funds will enable the city to complete the auditorium in full accordance with the plans of the architects. As previously contemplated, some of the incorporated assembly rooms, designed for lesser gatherings, would have been left unfinished, their completion depending on future provisions. The plan was made to include all that the auditorium should embody structurally, regardless of full completion, with the funds voted for the building. Now it will be possible for the city to have a municipal auditorium of splendid design and of ideal arrangement of incorporated facilities.

#### Why Is Germany So Impatient?

Chancellor Adolf Hitler and his spokesmen have been particularly careful to make it clear that Germany's withdrawal from the world disarmament conference and the notice of her resignation from the League of Nations does not imply any intention to violate her treaty obligations. If their declarations are to be taken at face value, it is hard to see what Germany gains from either action from a practical point of view. The Treaty of Versailles states that "Germany agrees that after she has become a member of the League of Nations, the armaments fixed in the said table (the present legal limitation of German armaments) shall remain in force until they are modified by the council of the League."

The League of Nations has been preparing to make the modification referred to in the treaty by way of a general disarmament treaty, drafted by the world disarmament conference in Geneva. The preparation has been slow. Germany's resentment at the rate of speed is entirely natural. But the conference apparently had reached the point where there was good prospect for a general agreement that would have given Germany actual arms equality with the other nations at the end of eight years. (The 8-year period was to be divided into two 4-year periods, in which, first, armies would be turned into militia forces and then their equipment would be reduced to "defensive levels.")

This was perhaps as reasonable a concession as could be expected on the part of France and England in view of recent disquieting de-

velopments in Germany. With such immense gains in prospect for the liquidation of war penalties it may be hoped that second thought on the part of Germany will convince her leaders of the advisability of accepting the terms offered. After all, what has she to gain by standing out?

#### Tammany in a Hard Fight.

The New York City campaign has aroused uncommon interest throughout the country. Tammany is in the hardest battle it has had in many years. Perhaps it would be better to say the only battle. The organization has been challenged on its record, as exposed through the Seabury investigation and as of common knowledge with respect to administra-

tion extravagance and almost insupportable taxes.

The "indications" of the campaign have fluctuated since the formal appearance of three candidates for mayor, the incumbent, John P. O'Brien; Joseph V. McKee, independent Democrat, and Fiorello LaGuardia, Fusionist, supported by the Republican organization and many anti-Tammany Democrats. The advent of McKee, the last to announce, gave Tammany new hope, the theory being that the anti-Tammany strength would be fatally divided between him and LaGuardia. McKee did not get into the race with the prestige he would have had if he had not delayed and vacillated when he was sought earlier to head the Fusion movement. Although he had the backing of Farley, national and state party chairman, and the presumptive indorsement of President Roosevelt, he left himself open to criticism which he would have escaped if he had acted spontaneously rather than through Farley's persuasion.

Tammany has lost heavily to McKee in the defection of many of its leaders. But Mayor O'Brien was not forced out of his candidacy by some of the leaders who undertook this job. He still has heavy rank and file support, together with the advantage of patronage. But he did not get what, at the time, he hoped for most, the open support of Al Smith.

The ex-governor did not attend the ratification meeting at Tammany Hall. He had a cold, it was "passed around." But the cold alibi was not official. It was not in the form of regrets to Mayor O'Brien. So the cold seems under question. Neither did Senators Wagner and Copeland attend. They had "pressing business."

So, at this time, it looks more than heretofore like a fight between McKee and La-Guardia, with McKee on the defensive, and O'Brien in third place. Supporters of good government everywhere are much more interested in the possible defeat of Tammany than in a choice between opposing candidates.

#### Enforcing the NRA.

At the outset of the recovery program, especially as it affected blanket code operation, there was stressed the spirit of voluntary cooperation. Yet it was understood at the beginning and has become more obvious since that, if the program was to do the work desired, there would need to be, in certain instances, a resort to compulsion. There has been the problem, however, of a policy of enforcement that would not involve injustice to considerable numbers of individuals and business concerns.

The executive order now issued by the President and the supplementary rules promulgated by Administrator Johnson seem designed to bring the largest possible degree of compliance on reasonable terms to those operating under the blue eagle. The order and rules are aimed specifically at false representation, at prevention of a display of the recovery emblem when conditions it imposes are not being met. The penalties invoked—a fine of \$500 or a maximum of six months' imprisonment, or both-would apply in those instances where there has been given a full opportunity for compliance and then a failure to surrender the emblems on demand. This stops short of the drastic procedure of licensing, which the act provides and which, in effect, might mean a virtual denial of the right to do business. But the effects of both procedures finally might be

identical. The adoption of an enforcement policy has been a trying question, and it has been the evident desire of the administration to allow all possible time before any policy should be made operative. A tightening up now is deemed necessary. Compliance boards have been organized throughout the country. They will seek to deal with alleged local offenders, then, in the event of failure, to pass the cases along for final action at Washington. Within the major industries operating under individual codes there will be a corresponding procedure. Thus a decisive test for industrial recovery is

#### Beyond His Power.

The soap box orator was attacking the government, and every few moments a heckler cried out, "You're wrong, sir." Presently the speaker got nettled and shouted at the heckler, "Look here, I could tell you something about the government that would make your

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"You're wrong again, sir," retorted the other, as, amid roars of laughter, he took off his hat and displayed a shiny pate.

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#### THE OLD-TIME RELIGION REFLECTED IN WRITINGS OF A PIONEER PREACHER

Reared in the Unbroken Forests of Clay and Clinton Counties, Moses E. Lard, Founder of Antioch Church, Which Celebrated Its Eightieth Anniversary a Few Days Ago, Preached in the Groves With a Hewed Stump Sometimes for a Pulpit-The Story of the Conversion of a Master by a Slave Told in the Pages of "Lard's Quarterly."

T was a picturesque period of middle West religious life-rude, stern and uncompromising in its precepts, but full of quaint charm in its physical manifestationsthat was recalled a few days ago at the Antioch church reunion over in Clay County. The very name of the old church, founded eighty years ago by Moses E. Lard, has an antique flavor that brings to the mind of an industrial generation, whose church steeples rise over palatial houses of worship, the days when "the groves were God's first temples." There is something about those old Biblical names that warms the memory, like the echoing seashells that housewives of the old time used to utilize as door stops, or the wax flowers that reposed in their glass cases on the whatnot long ago. There still remain, hidden in thick groves by the roadsides, some in lonely ruin and some still calling the faithful to worship from crumbling little bell towers, & few of those pioneer churches, with their adjacent burying grounds that attest the long rest of their founders.

There is melody in their names-and primitive devotion as well. In Jackson, Clay, Ray, Bates and Clinton counties of Missouri one may still glimpse these relics of the past from highways with their beautiful names in fading letters over the double doorways: "Bethel," "Antioch," "Mount Gilead." "Emmanuel," "Shiloh," that sweep the mind back to apostolic days, and "Pleasant Valley." "Wood's Chapel," "Spring Valley," "Mount Ariel," "Buck Elk" and "Indian Creek" that suggest the forests primeval in which they were reared long decades ago. The mystery that intrigues the young generation of today -that of the raison d'etre of the double doors -is no longer a mystery. At the celebration of Antioch's eightieth birthday, over in Clay County, there were some present who had lived their lives within the sound of its church bell and who had heard the upstanding "Campbellite," Moses Lard, lay down the law of the Book from cover to cover, and these veterans of the old-time religion revealed the mystery-one of the church doors was for the women and one for the men, and in the nave of the little church an oaken rail up the center aisle separated them.

ELOQUENT AS PREACHER AND WRITER. The founder of Antioch was more than a preacher-he was a controversialist of vigor and unyielding opinion and a writer of unusual ability. In the pages of the rare volumes of "Lard's Quarterly," which he edited for many years, a copy of which is in the possession of his grandson, George B. Longan, the times in which he lived and the conditions under which his evangelical work was done in Missouri and elsewhere are vividly brought

In clear, fervent and realistic phraseology, while living in Lexington, Ky., he tells in one of his Quarterly papers the story of his "first meeting," which, he states, was held "in the tar, far West at a place called Oakland." That far West was on the north borders of Clay County, Missouri, and long ago Oakland, and its aspiring close neighbor, Haynesville, vanished from the scene, or became absorbed in the neighboring town of Holt. It was in this region that Moses E. Lard's early youth had been spent. "Oakland was so named," he wrote, "from

the fine old oak beneath whose grand shade

the meeting was held, and from the forest of puerile oaks that grew around it near and far, all of which, for aught I know to the contrary, may have been the true lineal descendants of that same patriarchal tree. From the meeting to which I am now alluding, Oakland soon became somewhat famous in the circumjacent country, an honor which I am glad to inform the reader it has not forfeited at this writing (1863). Most of the men in the neighborhood could read Chronicles by spelling half the words, while all had either read Bunyan and eighth of Romans, or heard them read. Bunyan supplied them with experiences, Romans with texts to prove predestination; the former enjoyed the favor and the affection; the latter, the authority. On Sundays most of the country flocked to meeting, the wags to swap horses and whittle, and to bet on the coming races: the Christians, as was fitting, to hear

the sermon and relate their experiences. "In the midst of this primitive community my father had settled more than thirty years ago. He migrated west from Tennessee, for the sake of the game which then abounded in Missouri. He was a man of quick, strong sense, tall and straight as an Indian with a flashing eye and black hair. rifle, his pony and his dog were the idols of his heart. He was tender-hearted as a woman, perfectly truthful and exceedingly improvident. A few months after we landed in Missouri he died. He now sleeps in a quiet wood about a half mile south of Haynesville. In the dark shade of that noble forest is a fitting place

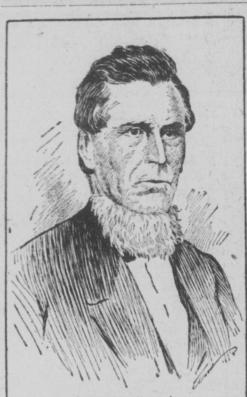
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for the long, deep repose of that daring hunter, tender heart and chivalrous pioneer. READ BIBLE BY FIRELIGHT.

"As I passed to and from that first meeting many a familiar object met my eye, which awoke reminiscences of other days and other scenes. There was the field in which I had worked for a dime a day and the acre I had grubbed for a pair of shoes. I passed the hollow where Drew Cogdill, the hunter, had seen a ghost, the point where I had slaughtered a deer, saw the linn tree from which I had



MOSES E. LARD, PIONEER MISSOURI PREACHER AND EVANGELICAL WRITER

brought down an eagle, and the spot where Stanton had killed my dog. A little heap of rubbish was all that remained to mark the site of the cabin where my father had died and on which Mrs. Bill Crawford had seen him sitting in his winding sheet long months after he was buried . .

'But amongst all these objects the ones that touched me deepest and had the most immediate bearing on the meeting were some hickory trees. In the early times, to which the first part of this piece alludes, we could afford no candles. Yet even then I was fond of reading and prided myself on the facility with which I could commit to memory the Bible. Either at home or abroad I would toil through the day, and then commit my chapter at night. Whole books of the New Testament were thus treasured up. The bark of those hickory trees afforded me the light by which this work was done. There they stood as naked as the day I had peeled them. I had now returned to preach to the people the truths I had thus acquired. How strange it seemed. I little dreamt, as I lay on my cabin hearth by the light of that blazing bark, that I was then collecting the strength that should one day induce a scene such as I was then passing through. My first meeting after two weeks closed-closed with honor to the name of Christ, and deep joy to many a spirit."

A moving incident of the equalitarian gospel preached by Moses Lard in those days when the slavery question was still a decade away from its final settlement is poignantly told in the Quarterly story of "Dick and South Point." It related to meetings held at Richfield and South Point, Mo .- names that dwell now only in dim memory.

#### MASTER AND SLAVE ATTEND MEETING.

"In the summer of 1853 I had an appointment to preach in Richfield, Mo.," the narrative relates. "The Sunday morning at length came and I rode down to the village. While hitching my horse a black man came up to me and said: 'You do not know me, but I know you, and have known you a long time. My name is Dick. I once belonged to the church at Stanley's, where old brother Warrinner used to preach, and near which he is buried. I have come fifteen miles today to hear you preach and I have brought with me my young master, Thomas. He is a good boy, and I think he would be a Christian, if he knew how.'

"With this artless tale of a poor servant man, my heart was touched. My memory at once became fragrant with reminiscences of The strange, sweet eloquence of Jacob Warrinner warbled once more through my soul, and I felt the spell of that dear man, He had been my friend and I loved him still. When a young man and trying to preach I had sometimes blundered. Others had criticized me coarsely, but Jacob Warrinner patted me on the shoulder, looked me warmly in the eye, and said: 'Go on, my son, you have done well. Be thoughtful and persevere and when I am gone you will be a man' . . . were precious words, and dear to me still were the lips that had spoken them.

"Dick soon introduced me to his master.

Thomas, whom I took to be an honest, steady boy. Musing on this incident. I went into the meeting house. May there not be, I said to myself, something providential in this? I recollected that many people do not believe in special providences, yet, just then, the conviction of their reality clung very close to my Let fatalists talk as they may, heart. thought I, I believe there is something in this. But now I was at the meeting house. The audience was of good size—yet not a Christian in it had come fifteen miles to worship that day, save Dick, the black man. Is not this a critique, I asked myself, on the small zeal of the proud white man? He does not toil, yet he travels no fifteen miles to meeting. I thought of the previous week's labor of Dick. He might, with much reason, have claimed that day as a day of rest. I counted again his fifteen miles, and then went to work with heart. Thomas, too, was in that congregation-a circumstance which I

#### A SINGLE-TRACK SERMON.

determined not to forget for the next hour and

"In my boyhood days, when hunting was the idol of my heart, I loved the single, fatal shot. I resolved to try it now. In my sermon I kept steadily in mind a plain, honest boy of 16. I knew if he had no great cultivated mind to comprehend the subtleties of Christianity, he had an anxious, yearning heart to feel its blessed provisions. To this I trusted largely, and never have I trusted it in vain. My discourse, as already intimated, was to Thomas, and was exceedingly plain. It consisted in a simple statement of what Christ had done for him, and now required of him. In plowman's phrase, I told the tale. This was my early dialect, and I spoke it to perfection. I felt that, might be, the interests of an immortal spirit were staked on that At length I guessed the time and closed. My invitation ended, Thomas came forward and gave me his hand. Poor Dick was as near heaven then as he will ever be again until he reaches that blessed abode. He could not sit, he could not stand, he did not shout, but clapped his hands, while tears ran down his toil-worn cheeks. I borrowed clothes for Thomas and immersed him that

evening. He and Dick retraced those fifteen miles, and in what mood the true heart needs not be told.

"Two weeks after this. I was going to an appointment at Lexington, Mo., when, within about one mile of their home, I met Dick and Thomas in the road. I need not say they were glad to see me. Dick did most of the talking. 'Since you baptized Thomas,' he told me, 'the preachers have made you their text generally, sometimes Thomas, and they have even stooped to talk of poor Dick. For the Lord's sake, come and talk to us just once, if no more.' 'Dick,' said I, 'on next Wednesday, God willing, I shall return this way on my road home. If you and Thomas will smooth off the top of a stump under some shade trees somewhere in the neighborhood and will circulate the appointment, on that day, at 11, I will preach for you.'

#### A STUMP FOR A PULPIT. "On the following Wednesday I returned.

In the shade of some great trees, according to my promise to Dick, I found a stand for myself, seats for the people, though close by there was a church well locked. audience was large, unusually large for a Wednesday. They were an honest agricultural people, blessed with pertinent common sense and sound hearts. I felt inspired for the work of the day. I spoke for two hours and thirty minutes-an unconscionable length of time, I grant. But the attention was most profound and respectful. . . The next day I spoke the same length of time. Many a bosom then, for the first time, heaved with deep religious emotion. We had met in the shade of grand old trees. Never had Christ, there in that primeval forest, been so confessed after the primitive manner. Shortly after this, we met, about a mile distant, at a more convenient spot, for the purpose of organizing a church. . was the base of a gentle hill, looking toward the south. But what name should it bear? With one consent it was called South Point. It lies in Ray County, Missouri.

[Oakland and Haynesville, where Lard's "first meeting" was held, have no longer an independent existence as towns. Richfield and South Point have apparently also disappeared from the maps.]

originated the name South Point, and the

church meeting there."

#### KANSAS NOTES.

Even if science could produce a really satisfactory ash tray, Jack Harris of the Hutchinson News supposes housewives would refuse to

The presence on American football teams of such men as Notre Dame's Shakespeare and Nebraska's Boswell indicates to Arch Jarrell of the Arkansas City Traveler an encouragingly elevated trend to the sport.

The Atchison Globe overheard this: "Italy has black shirts, Germany brown shirts, the Irish blue shirts, and the American farmers have no shirts.'

The Augusta Gazette observes that when you see a 10-year-old boy out early Saturday morning wearing an old football helmet, you can rest assured he is looking up another kid who has a football.

For a long time E. B. Chapman of the Topeka Journal believed the most useless form of endeavor was the attention given the modern mustache, but the Woodson County Journal tells about a man who grew a sweet potato that weighed 71/2 pounds.

Towns along the Arkansas River in Western Kansas are adopting resolutions and signing protests against the building of the Kiro dam on the Kaw River near Topeka, but they are not afraid of the water that will be dammed up in the Kaw Valley; what they desire, the Pittsburg Headlight says, is a dam in the Arkansas River, although it is hard for the Headlight to understand what it is they expect to use for water there.

If you are going to commit murder don't kill a policeman, the Leavenworth Times warns. Two murderers of policemen have been hanged in Chicago recently, while a hundred murderers of other persons have gone un-

WARNS AGAINST HASTE. There is no doubt that our neighbor to the left is giving good advice when he says in effect, "Clean up your clothes closet and give away your darned clothes." But even though nudism is gaining in popularity, the limp, flat feeling of our purse and the chill winds that blow in from the northeast these mornings remind us that it's best not to be too hasty with our clean-up campaign.—Dorothy Greve in Chanute Tribune.

An authority says married men live longer than bachelors, and Carl Whitson of the Winfield Courier warns that he happens to know of cases where some bachelors probably would die suddenly without reaching a ripe old age if some married men would wake up, stop, look

Personal note by Jack Harris of the Hutchinson News and Herald: When Comrade Ronald Climber of the El Dorado Tribune refers again to the Hutchinson Herald, we hope he won't spell it "Harold."

OLD GRAD SLAMS EX-ATHLETE. Dear Arch: I note that Chester Shore, Augusta's midget editor—roused to a high pitch of enthusiasm by the Kansas "victory" over Notre Dame-brags that he was cheer-leader at K. U. in 1923. He was, but he wasn't much good. Unless you sat in the first five rows, Chet was entirely invisible to the naked eye. Those of us whose seats were higher in the stadium used to train field glasses on him, and thus magnified he looked sometimes like an active typhoid bacillus under la microscope.-Ben Hibbs of Philadelphia in the Arkansas City

Atchison soon will become an ocean port and the Globe fears the day is coming when there will be rioting there between the sailors and the young men, for the sailors will be desiring to "date" the local young women.

"We feel pessimistic today," Bertha Shore writes in the Augusta Gazette. "Even dreams of a handsome Prince Charming are spoiled by the fear that the minute he opens his mouth he'll boom forth with either 'Oh, yeah' or 'You can't take it.'

CHICKEN HUNTING IN KANSAS. John Garland of El Dorado tells the Times he and Allen Sigley went chicken hunting Tuesday and such was their luck that they didn't have to clean their shotguns when they got back. There were two hunters for every square yard and the two men didn't hear a shot until they were returning, then somebody shot at a fence post.

#### Giving the Patrons a Laugh. From the Boston Transcript

Tram tickets in Australia have schoolboy howlers printed on them. Some of the specimens seem new, as: The Mediterranean and the Red Sea are connected by the Sewage Canal.

Gooseberries are grapes that need a shave. Every morning my sister waves her arms to stretch her abdominable muscles. A ball falls to the ground because it is pulled by gratitude.

The father of the famous Black Prince in English history was Old King Cole. Guerilla warfare means when the sides get up to monkey tricks.

#### Got Bowled Over.

Henry Ward Beecher, on being told one Sunday that he had used poor grammar in his sermon, retorted, "Well, all I have to say is-God help the grammar if it gets in my way when I'm preaching."

MY PRAIRIE HOME.

After the hills, and lakes, and bottomlands, After the files, and lakes, and socialists, it come to this my being understands: The country flat and even like a plane, Dotted with farms and broad with fields of grain. Against the skyline groves appear like walls Or misty hedges. Here a wide wind calls Across the land and light goes deep and wide Through field and road and town and country.

Here being stretches out. There is no end
Of what the eye can see. There is no bend
Nor turn to wind and sun and light. The arms
Move out and take in all: the rolling farms.
The groves, the fields, the creeks. High hills,
tall trees.
And forests dark and circumscribed would hold A man into a hole, a vicious mold, But these wide prairies lift and set him free, Endless in thought, broad as eternity. —Raymond Kresensky in the New York Times.

#### STARBEAMS.

Just as we were comfortably assured that nobody could possibly escape from Alcatraz Island by swimming the dangerous channel, a 19-year-old girl swam the channel in fortythree minutes. But, of course, she wasn't carrying three pistols, a machine gun and \$73,000 in cash under her coat.

By way of showing what persistence can accomplish, the Jackson County Republicans have found a chairman. Leading us to the rash prediction that the Democratic machine will find a chief of police, too, sometime.

Michigan hopes, from advance sales, to entertain a capacity crowd of 87,000 football fans at the Ohio State game Saturday, but there must be some mistake, as the game is to be broadcast, and it is an axiom in several conferences outside of the Big Ten that broadcasting keeps the fans out of the stadium.

The East Side Business Men's Association voted Tuesday night to ask the city manager and the county court to close beer establishments and dance halls on the East Side at 1 o'clock in the morning. After the meeting the association dined and danced at Sni-a-Bar Gardens, breaking up, we trust, about 1 o'clock in the morning.

#### INTROSPECTION.

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I've been a good wife and mother, I guess—
But I seem to be getting less and less
Of worldly goods and men's attention,
And other things—I won't mention—
Now I'm an angel, but my halo's tipped
At a wicked angle, since I've sipped
From the cup of knowledge, and I intend
In the future less time at work to spend—
I'm trying out a brand new line;
"Come on up and see me some time"
Now if I can just learn to strut,
I'll soon be out of this old rut.

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"stirred" over the reported ruling by the Portland Club of London outlawing the Culbertson ace-showing convention in slam bidding. At this moment, it looks like an international incident, but perhaps it may be smoothed over on a showing by both sides that several new textbooks may be written and marketed on the public confusion that the incident will provoke.

American bridge experts are reported to be

Further support to our hunch that H. L. Mencken is going into politics comes from O. O. McIntyre, who reports that Mencken's stationery bears an NRA emblem in the corner,

The government's farm surplus control policy is bringing unexpected results. An Indiana farmer turned up a fruit jar containing \$1,800 while plowing under a crop.

PE KOK LOSES HIS TEMPER. Yesterday I got mad.
I called it Righteous Indignation;
I felt that anger was a spiritual muscle,
And that he who lacked it Was a moral cripple
But now I am calm, and I doubt all that.
There is always a reason for being angry,

But seldom a good one. Who acts in a temper Is like a sailor who sails in a tempest; His chances are bad. Wrath is like whisky It makes a man confident, efficient and strong; Unjustifiably confident,

Aimlessly efficient, And with a strength whose re Will be a more profound weakness. Every stone that Anger throws Bounces back; Being angry yesterday at another man's fault, I revenged it on myself. —Ted Robinson in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

We are glad to note that eggs are to go with the free ham which the government is to distribute through the Federal Relief Corporation That venerable couple was joined together by something like divine sanction, and it is pleasant to know that our government does not presume to put them asunder.

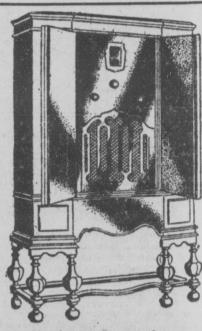
It is said that Hitler goes into seclusion for thirty-six hours before making a speech. It must be growing quite difficult to think of new titles for that speech

The police department has started its annual drive on clairvoyants, leaving, according to our figures, only fifty-four shopping days C. H. T. before Christmas.

#### A Return to Style. From the Darlington Dispatch.

First Girl-I haven't seen you in that frock before.

Second-No, it's my twenty-first birthday First-Really! And now it's fashionable again.



#### "There's Nothing Finer Than a Stromberg-Carlson"

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(Continued from The Star this morning). SYNOPSIS.

Bill Dearitt, struggling draftsman, refuses to let his wife, Bonnie, work to help out with their finances. They need the money so badly, however, that Bonnie gets part-time work where she was formerly employed, and says nothing of it to him. Gregory Long, junior partner of the firm, complicates the situation.
Before she married Bill, Bonnie went with
Greg for the good times his wealth could give
her, though Bill resented the dates bitterly. Greg pesters Bonnie with luncheon invitations. which she steadfastly refuses. Bonnie usually gets home from work before Bill reaches their apartment, but she is delayed at the office one Saturday noon and misses her bus. Greg offers to drive her out, and to save time Bonnie agrees. She reaches the apartment a jew minutes before Bill, but when he comes he is morose, sulky. He saw her riding with

CHAPTER XI-(Continued). and were they playing him for the to resent Gregory! sentimental fool that he was? He unfastened his collar. "It's getting hot, isn't it?" asked Bonnie.

"I hadn't noticed that it was until I saw

Bill replied coldly. Bill had seen her riding in Gregory Long's Bonnie's world crumbled about her. She

must not lose her head. She had gone back had kept it from Bill to protect his pride and his health. She was using her money for living expenses to allow Bill a freer use of his own for his mother, she reminded herself. She had done no wrong. She had assiduously avoided even the appearance of evil and now Bill, in his trying and impossible manner, was the most innocent act of her life.

He should not goad her into giving away her secret, into shedding her self-respect or throwing away her chance to stabilize their finances! If she could understand and approve, even unwillingly, that Bill must give his mother a she prefer being cooped up in that apartment thousand dollars when they had less than with Bill that fine day, both occupied with enough to live on, it was little, indeed, to expect him to understand that she might give a few minutes of her time to an old friend! She looked into his eyes squarely and calmly and did not speak. Bill would have to demand

"You went out with him and rushed home, changed your dress and tried to make me think that you had been here all day!" She still faced him calmly, a slow smile covering her face and crinkling the corners of

'You refused to meet me in town, but you did meet him! Why don't you deny it?"
"What's the use, Bill? You know everything

already! You won't believe anything I tell you. you don't want to believe anything except something you think you already know!' 'Why didn't you tell me you were seeing him

Seeing him?" "Yes. Seeing him. Aren't you?"

"I saw him today." "I didn't say anything when I first came in.

I was hoping you would mention it." "And suppose I had?" Bonnie laughed out-"If you were a normal person about anything that concerns me. I would have mentioned it. I might have said simply, 'Well, Ole Son, I went to meet you after all thought I'd surprise you . . . but I missed you spirit!

and who do you suppose gave me a lift?' Bill looked at her, longing to believe, but doubting every word. She went on.

"And if you had been that normal person I'm talking about you might have said something like this. 'I haven't an idea, unless it was our friend, the taxi driver who "done it once"

"Then I would have come back, 'Not on your life! Who ever heard of a thing like that happening more than once in a lifetime? Guess fore!

"But this sane person I'm speaking of would never have thought of his own wife in a triangle, would never have thought for a moment that a woman who really loved him would still have another male interest in the world. He have shaken his head and said, 'I give up. the same."

'Gregory Long,' I would have said. 'I was waiting on the corner for a bus and he came along and offered me a ride and so I got home

at him, made him writhe.

married?"

thing like that.' 'No, I haven't forgotten. I wondered at the him. time if it were a planned meeting, your being

ahead of time and all."

"Is it the first time you've been in his car?"

"Oh, you went with him in the one he had could do about it. He would have to find the yet!" How long has he had this one?"

'I don't know anything about it! Today is the first time I've seen it. You're wasting your cusation about Gregory Long, stung him into breath, Bill! I haven't done anything I'm about this or anything else! If you don't be- after night, he told himself; he had taken lieve me, all right. Make your own conclusions. away her work and with it all the effects of this apartment when I wasn't here?" But I can't stand the thought of Long

and his everlasting money! If it had been anyone but Long!" Well, unfortunately, my acquaintance with

urned disgustedly back to her book, "Bonnie, I do believe you. I'm not the fool you think!

"But I love you so . . . you mean so much

Bonnie broke in. "But you could give me that little without continually reminding me that I am a chattel!'

"I don't want to make you feel that way, Bon. I . . ." He got up and came around his board.

"Don't touch me now, please! Go on with your work!" 'I can't work."

"You must be upset!" Nothing! You know that.' "Well, I'm here! That's what all the fuss is

"Forgive me, Bon, and kiss me. Won't you? I'll try to be sensible.' "I'd hate to strain you!" sarcastically. "Hard as nails, aren't you, Sugar?"

insulted any more than you do!" "But you admit I had a good reason to get

excited, don't you?" "The best in the world for you! Your pride was touched. I have a little pride, myself. Did that ever occur to you?" "Bonnie!"

"It is surprising, isn't it?" she flared.

fore. Suppose Bill knew about his invitations at the office? Suppose he knew that she was seeing Gregory every day? But he need never know any of that and she would keep her to Bonnie. AD they made up their quarrel now record clear. Bill shouldn't have a just cause

> "Don't you love me any more, Sugar?" "Of course, Silly, or I wouldn't put up with

She kissed him and everything was right miles away. She would have liked that trip in you riding with Gregory Long in his Packard," the country Gregory had suggested. This minute, they would have been speeding along in his powerful car, the wind in her face, blowing her hair about and sprinkling her fair skin with freckles! They would have gone to some quiet, country place beside a stream, searched to work because it had been necessary. She for wild flowers and spread their lunch on the grass. . . . It would have been ages before sundown, but it would have seemed only moments!

She had refused this treat just to sit at home with Bill, while he dug away at his plans for Croesus. But Bill didn't know that and he wouldn't think it a sacrifice if he did! Bill making an issue out of an incident that was had no yen toward outside pleasures. He would rather, by far, be sitting there with her than anywhere in the world without her; and he took it as a matter of course that she felt the

same way about it. And after all, she asked herself, wouldn't their own thoughts while he worked for money to send his mother to the seashore and she read a silly book, than to be in the cool, clean country air with Gregory? She shifted in her

chair and answered her questions. "Yes . . . yes! But it would be nice in the country today with Bill . . . with anybody!" she amended.

"Heard from Mom, today, Bon." "How is she?" "Better. Still has to keep her nurse, of ccurse. She asked for fifty dollars."

Bonnie turned a page. She did not reply. She thought of the money she had saved out of Bill's salary last week by using her own, It was worth while! Ah, yes, no matter how ugly and distorted it seemed to be working on the sly, it was worth while! It was going to turn the trick! Bill would have the cash to send his mother and they would still be comfortable. She was looking out of the window and Bill's voice came to her

"I haven't sent it, Bon!"

"She used some of that last I sent her for . . for other things. She said she couldn't have me tell her what to do with the money I gave her." he laughed uncomfortably Bonnie laughed with him. "That's the

"I have suggested that you ask the people to

send her bills to you. That's the only way I see to get them paid. "She wouldn't like that."

"Would you do it anyway?" "I would if I ever hoped to pay them!" "Shall I send her this fifty?"

"Why do you ask me? You never have be-"I think you have a right to decide whether

we can or not. Bonnie went to the table and picked up her bag. She opened it and counted the cash in the smaller purse. "I saved ten dollars last week, Bill." She had twenty, but that was would be as bumptious about that as you are about everything else, and so he would just we can manage but I'd mail those letters just we can manage, but I'd mail those letters, just

CHAPTER XII.

Bill rubbed the top of his head and tousled first, after all.' But could I have told you his curls. He hated to interfere in his mother's lashes straight, my insides did a flip-flop! that? You, with your eternal pride and hate- affairs. He wished he could give her a free ful, unhealthy attitude toward everything rein. It hurt him to know that no matter how about me except our narrow, meager, little life hard he strove, he had to limit both his mother Bill sat at his board, fingering his pencils aside some money toward better living for all on the street. Me! a poor, helpless infant!" and his pipe. It sounded very reasonable the of them and he thought of his lack of insur- she gestured tragically. way she put it, but the thought that she and ance; no protection for either his mother or Long had planned it between them, laughing Bonnie if anything happened to him! The future worried him greatly, but the present wor-"Is this the first time you have seen him?" ried him more. Above everything else, he "What do you mean? I have known him a wished to make Bonnie happy, and he wanted to do it now! That's what she had said be-"You know what I mean. Since we were fore they were married. She told him she 'wanted things now" and he hadn't been able, "You haven't forgotten, surely, the day we even with the extra work, to give her any of saw him in the cafe. You wouldn't forget a the thousands of things he wanted for her be- won't you?" cause of his mother's increasing demands upon

Bill thought there must be a line drawn sharply between a man's duty to his mother Ole Son!" she laughed. 'And I thought how sweet you were about it, and his wife, but it wasn't clear to him. The when I should have known better," said Bon-He simply hadn't made the grade! He was don't want the time to come, when the thought inadequate! Neither of them had what he of you doesn't do things to me!" wanted for them and there was nothing he

line and keep it before him. His new injustice to Bonnie, this unjust acfrenzied desire to please her. He had not only kept her cooped up in this apartment night I've had ample time to run wild while you were that work. His schemes had not worked out working at night, but have you ever been in and Bonnie had been forced to bear the brunt gone hungry for his mother and, though that was a useless sacrifice, he realized now its

significance to Bonnie. She had not resented the money, but she did people who have automobiles is limited," she resent his mother's unfair use of it. She was asking him to do a sensible thing when she suggested that his mother's bills be sent to him direct. She had no desire to offend his mother; she did want to get the bills paid. to me and I can give you so little. I . . . I thus not cutting his mother off, it meant getting her out of debt. Debt was hateful to Bon-

> He worked at the Croesus plans with his mother's peculiar problem at the back of his head. He wanted to be fair to both of them, "Does your mother know how much you

> make?" asked Bonnie. "I told her how little I make. But she has no idea how much money it takes to live in

'You might have mentioned that, tooy" can't do anything without you, Bon. "She thought it splendid that you gave up your work for me.' Bonnie laughed.

"But it was, Sugar! It keeps my back up,

"I think I'll write those letters."

to be presented to Mrs. Dearitt and that she of Bill's pen.

in this emergency. She framed a letter that if we ever do, just what we are doing now in no way discredited Mrs. Dearitt's financial will mean the best time in the world to us!" ability. It was, rather, a letter leaving the She sighed softly and opened the paper. impression that Bill wished his mother to be Gregory Long was thrown back into her free of worry and that since her illness they were anxious not to give her the impression that she was unequal to any of her usual

They asked that accounts be mailed to Bill at once, showing any payments his mother "Don't Sugar me now! I don't enjoy being might have made and the amounts still due, thanked them for their kindness and care during Mrs. Dearitt's illness, and assured them that her obligations would be settled in full at the earliest possible moment. Bill was pleased and relieved to get them

off, but the letter to his mother was difficult. It was unnatural for Bill to carp about money. He hated to tell his mother she was demand- with millions in his own right. The paper He stood in front of her, his hands in his ing more than he could spare without acpockets. The old urge to comfort him was tually depriving his wife for her. He had al-beginning to work on Bonnie. She hadn't told ready said in a previous letter all he felt he She was sorry for Greg. They had been so pockets. The old urge to comfort him was tually depriving his wife for her. He had alhim the whole truth, after all. She had not could decently say. Where was a woman like close, Greg and his father. . . . She would meant to meet Bill. But she couldn't tell him his mother to turn for help, if not to her son? like to send him a message of sympathy. What about the overtime and she couldn't mention He wished her to feel that she could always taking her check to the bank. She had lied to him about everything except the essential her own, but was it, now that he was married? It is now that he was married? It is now that he was married? It is now that he was married? As he now saw it, his was a dual obligation Her ride with Gregory Long had been inno- and his mother must be persuaded to accept of nothing to say. Words were so inadequate cent, and she had not been out with him be- her share. She must not expect his wife to at a time like this! Her message must be be satisfied always with less than enough. He simple and there must be nothing personal in destroyed his first letter and began anew. it. She wrote a few lines on a blank and When he had finished, he handed the letter handed it to the clerk, paid the toll and went

"Tell me what you think of it, Bon." Bonnie read it thoughtfully. "I wouldn't father so!" send that, Bill."

isn't it?" . but you might be sorry when "Yes again. Bonnie read quietly, but her mind was it's too late. Just say you are glad to send the fifty . . . that you know she will be careful with money because, on account of me, your expenses are double and that you didn't get a raise when you married."
"I won't put it off on you!"

"But, you see, she'll understand that! It will sound reasonable to her and she will be sorry for her boy . . . working so hard to get ahead and having such an extravagant . you know!"

"She's not like that!" "Mothers are all like that, Ole Son, even and she ran to meet him. He threw a paper the best of 'em! They can't help it. Their on the table and kissed her. daughters may marry the cream of the earth

sons' wives are always interlopers!" "But you know it's not true about you! You Gregory, I mean!" don't have anything . . . I haven't been able to give you anything . . . not one thing, ever! "I bought an aftern The whole trouble is that I just can't make sent him a telegram." enough money! I'm no good . . . I shouldn't have married you! It's a darned . . ."
"Let me write you a letter, Bill. You

needn't send it if you don't like it, you know, it except that I'm sorry and said so!" but I won't be hard on me," she laughed, "and anyway, we'll know what it's all about."

Bonnie again plied her skill, couching a making up to him." etter in Bill's phraseology. She tried to imagine that the little old lady she was ad- you a sane person and the first time I do, you dressing was her own mother and the result was a tender, affectionate note. She mentioned that Bill had gotten no raise in his tioned that Bill had gotten no raise in his worked and added slyly that "No, you wouldn't! But I did rush right" "No, you wouldn't! But I did rush right" a telegram. I think that summer clothes were a problem for them it was all with the series of the series o all modern girls expected a great deal and that Bonnie was a brick, but that it cost a lot more to keep up an apartment than it had to live in one small, single room.

She told the mother that all the hospital money had been made by extra work and how pleased they were to have had it for her, how he had worked every night and on Sundays for to watch their step or there wouldn't be enough to go round.

She handed the letter to Bill and smiled. wife, but I'll bet my shirt, she'll try to make up to you from now on for having married such an expensive, silly hussy! You see if she

"It's a great letter, Bon, but I'm ashamed to think he's so hot?"

the lines as you meant her to." between-the-lines specs when she gets this

letter!" commented Bonnie feelingly. "Well, if it doesn't take, what shall we do?"

her must enter her mind." "Bonnie, you do love me, don't you?" "A little," she admitted, wrinkling her nose morals of those who have!" and twisting the black curl that hung boyish-

ly over his forehead. "Well, no wild indulgence in picture shows tonight, Sugar! I've got to get on with the

"Oke with me. I've got to read over that chapter I didn't get the sense of this afternoon when I was all fluttery inside." "You fluttery inside? You never turned an

"Oho! My man! While I was keeping my Bill hugged her to him. "I won't be such an

ass again, Bon, truly, I won't. Trust me?" "Yes, but you scared me to death! I thought you . . . and Bonnie. He would like to be able to put for a moment you were going to set me out

> "You didn't think any such thing!" "But you would, wouldn't you?" "I would what?"

"Turn me out, flat," "If you went with Long, you mean?" "Um-humm." "I don't know what I'd do, Sugar! But I'll

You'll tell me next time . . . like you said, "Just like you were a sane person?" "Exactly!

"Don't expect too much of my imagination, "Well, I'm not a sane person where you are concerned. I don't want to be . . . ever. I

never get myself in a jam like that again.

"Don't worry, little boy, I'll do plenty to you

The near-wreck of her schemes by the trifling incident of her ride home with Gregory Long subtly changed Bonnie's attitude toward Gregory. It struck her as particularly ironical after all her finesse in avoiding him. Why try, and she had tried, to make the lie she was not to look at him and be softened again by little fun? Should she sit at home and brood when she saw him lapse into his little boy forever over the problem of next month's rent? pose at his board. She waited for him to get question. "Is it today we lunch?" would it be the table and wash the dishes. terribly unfair to Bill if she agreed?

seem to be more than one answer, "Wrong!" one answer to that, "Just wrong!"

"Silly!" she told herself in disgust. tentions!" And it irritated her that, in spite turmoil. She would run over to see Marcia. of everything, she still hoped he would come. Three o'clock came and Gregory had not routed Miss Mull to clear the way for a private conversation with Bonnie and she tried

to persuade herself that she was glad; glad for one day, at least, to be free of his suave attractiveness. She hated the thought that she had missed him even a little that day. . that she had wondered. She liked to think that Gregory was out of her life forever. Why must she think of him at all? She bought an afternoon paper and found

"Well, I like keeping your back up, Ole Son!" a seat on the bus that would take her back to the apartment . . . back to the waiting They worked over the letters together. It tasks of dinner and dishes; to solitude and (Continued in The Star tomorrow morning.)

was necessary to explain that no bills were silence, broken only by an occasional scratch

was not to know Bill had requested it until "Bill and I have started backwards," she they were paid. It must be worded so there would be no reflection on his mother and it we are young, we are burying ourselves to save Bonnie's skill at letter writing was useful for the future. Later, when we have money.

If if we ever do, just what we are doing now will mean the best time in the world to us!"

She sighed softly and opened the paper. Gregory Long was thrown back into her thought by a bold headline on the front page. His father had died a few minutes before that paper had gone to press. Her heart fluttered; he hadn't come to her desk because he had been with his father all day! Stream of the paper had gone to press. Her heart fluttered; he hadn't come to her desk because he had been with his father all day! Stream of the paper had gone to press. Her heart fluttered; he hadn't come to her desk because he had been with his father all day! Stream of the paper had gone to press. Her heart fluttered; he hadn't come to her desk because he had been with his father all day! Stream of the paper had gone to press. Her heart fluttered; he hadn't come to her desk because he had been with his father all day! Stream of the paper had gone to press. Her heart fluttered; he hadn't come to her desk because he had been with his father all day! Stream of the paper had gone to press. Her heart fluttered; he hadn't come to her desk because he had been with his father all day! Stream of the paper had gone to press. Her heart fluttered; he hadn't come to her desk because he had been with his father all day! Stream of the paper had gone to press. Her heart fluttered; he sunday star.)

The Sunday star of the paper had gone to press. Her heart fluttered; he sunday star.) been with his father all day! Strange, she hadn't heard about it at the office! But, she reminded herself, all that would have been discussed before she came in. She recalled how different the Old Man had seemed all day; less garrulous, and even more absentminded than usual.

Bonnie read the item through. She knew without reading that Gregory Long was now mentioned valuable art collections. They, too,

At the desk, pencil poised, she could think

"Poor Greg!" she thought. "He loved his The man turned smilingly to an assistant.

"What's the matter with it? It's the truth, "Howzis, John? That dame sympathizes with a guy that just inherited fifteen million cool berries! Hard on him, ain't it?" Bonnie carried her groceries home and be-

gan dinner. She couldn't get Gregory off her WDAF, THE KANSAS CITY STAR. mind. Would this new fortune change him? Would he continue as the Old Man's junior

definite length of time. . . . Maybe he'll marry and settle down. . . ."
Bill's key in the latch ended her reverie,

"Gregory Long's father is dead, Sugar." "Yes, I know. I sent him a telegram. . . .

"What?" "I bought an afternoon paper, saw it and "What do you suppose he will make of

that?" "There isn't anything for him to make of "I wish you hadn't, Bon. All this new money! The damned fool will think you are

"There you are! You ask me to consider

"Don't you think after your little riding ex-

perience it was a brazen thing to do?" "Because he'll think you're hypped about his fine, new car, and that you haven't thought of anything else since he brought you home . . . that his art collection and all the it, and now that it was gone, there was just rest of the plunder he has inherited has made the salary left and that they would all have a terrific impression on you! What else is there for him to think?"

"There are still a few persons extant who "I laid it on pretty thick about your loving can look at wealth without blinkers, Ole Son!" "And you think he is one of them, I sup-

"Then why didn't you marry him, if you

"That's not rot . . . that's psychology! Do cool, good sense she had shown in their latest you think she will believe it?" Bonnie's eyes blazed. Gone, now all the "It's true enough, unless you read between desire to save Bill's pride; no thought of anything but the compelling urge to lacerate that

"I hope she will have on her best reading- pride and she struck at the vulnerable spot. "Because I was a fool!" she said sharply, "A silly, lovesick fool! Because I've the same small town ideas of right and wrong that you "Write another! But never to hurt her, have . . . because my people have worked so Bill," she added hastily. "Not even the least hard and had so little that money in six suspicion that we both aren't anxious to help columns seems sinful! . . . wrong! . . . and carries the taint to its owners! We haven't the brains to make it . . . so we snivel at the

"So, you still care for him, after all!" It was not a question, nor a threat. Just a hurt, exasperated comment.

"Suppose I did?" "Well, suppose you do?"

"Do you think I'd live with you and your loathsome suspicions if I did?" "I don't think you'd get so worked about

him if you didn't!' "It's not Gregory Long I get worked up about. . . . It's your senseless refusal to see that I'm human! Your two-cent ideas about people and money and morals . . . you . . .

"All right! You make me sick!" She set the last dish on the table and went into the living room. Bill followed her to the

"No need to let a good dinner spoil! Come "I don't want anything." "No? Well, I think I'll have mine and get

to work! For the first time since their marriage, Bill sat down to a meal at home without her. He made no effort to smooth things over. She thought rebelliously of his question, "Why didn't you marry him?" Not once since the night she made her choice had she considered Gregory's proposal. Now it bobbed up with all the conflicting emotions of that long ago

"He forgot to ask me!" she thought and she still didn't know whether Gregory meant to ask her, but she was glad for Bill to think that, Her hot hands played with the buttons on her dress and hearing Bill's chair scrape the floor, she picked up her book.

He placed his board, adjusted the light, got out his plans and put on his eye shade. Neither of them spoke. Bonnie appeared to be engrossed with her story. She was determined living justifiable to Bill? Why not have a that silly maternal streak so prone to crop up When Gregory came in today with his usual settled and then went to the kitchen to clear

Always, dishes! Always, there would be She turned this over in her mind as she dishes to scrape, wash, dry and arrange! Marsorted the Old Man's mail, but there didn't riage for women had always been a medley of love and dishes . . . and, tonight, it seemed And why was it wrong to want diversion to Bonnie the dishes rather overshadowed the from the monotonous routine of home and love. Love might falter, even fail. But dishes? office, office and home? And she got only Never! Love had its crest and ebb-tide, but dishes . . . Immutable as the stars!
"I've She must get out somewhere; anywhere!

shown in a thousand ways that I didn't care She could not sit, tonight, quietly reading anything about him and won't have his at- when her mind-and nerves and heart were in When she turned the knob, Bill looked up. "Going out?"

"Where?"

Their eyes met and Bill's were as cold as her own. "Out!" she said simply This would wreck Bill's work for the night She knew it, and was glad. 'Hello! Where's Bill?" asked Marcia. "Working. By yourself?"

"Rotten!" admitted Bonnie, petulantly, "Has Bill found out you're working?"

cut the force. How's everything?"

"Um-hum, Hansel's on the road now. They've

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5:25—Teaberry Sports Reporter.
5:30—Address, John B. Kennedy.
5:45—Sizzlers Trio.
6:06—General Mills Program.
6:05—Twenty Fingers of Harmony.
6:15—Oriental Gardens Orchestra.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:30—The Goldbergs.
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8:45—Ai and Lee Reiser. (Plano Duo.)
9:00—Tony Cabooch. (Sketch in Italian Dialect.)
9:15—Breen and DeRose. (Harmony Duo.)
9:30—Strolling Fiddler.
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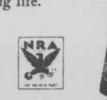
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Uncle Wiggily's

through Uncle Wiggily's hollow his ear.

banging, clinking noise. "Oh, my goodness! What's that!" squeaked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, sitting up in bed.

"It was in Wiggy's room," said Mrs. late bird. Longears, who was sleeping with Baby Bunty that night.

fallen out of bed you would hear him shouting by this time.

"But what made the noise?" asked the muskrat lady housekeeper. "It was my watch," answered Uncle Wiggily, thrusting his head and also his pink, twinkling nose out of his partly opened bedroom door.

"Your watch!" exclaimed his wife. "Yes," said the rabbit gentleman.



"Each night, when I go to bed, I place my watch on a table at my head. Then, if I awaken and want to know what is the time, I don't have to get

"But how can you see your watch to tell the time in the dark?" asked

"Oh, I have a little flashlight on the table at my head," said the bunny. "It is easy to see my watch even

on a dark night by that.' But how did your watch make that banging, clanging noise?" asked the lady rabbit.

"I knocked it off the table and it fell to the floor," said Uncle Wiggily. "I hope it isn't broken. I mean the ratch. Excuse me, while I look." Going back into his room, Uncle Wiggily switched on his flashlight

and by its gleam saw his watch on the floor. Picking it up he found that it was still ticking away merrily.
"It isn't broken," he said, "I knocked it off the table to the floor. My watch must be very strong." "Perhaps it is," said his wife, going

back to bed with Baby Bunty. "But watches aren't made to be knocked to floors. You should be more careful, Wiggy, my dear." "I shall, after this," he promised.

Baby Bunty awakened when Mrs. Longears hopped back into bed be-

"Please tell me a story," begged the little orphan rabbit. "Then I can go back to sleep." So Mrs. Longears told the little

orphan rabbit a story about a pussy cat who had two tails, one for winter and one for summer. In the morning Uncle Wiggily be-

gan thinking about how careless it was of him to knock his watch off his bedside table to the floor. "I should have something to keep

my watch on the table so that, even

if I tumble and twist in my sleep TO AID OF MOVIE ACTORS ment of his policy on the proposed and jiggle the table, the watch will

not fall off," he said. Hopping through the fields, Uncle Wiggily, a little later that day, saw in a low tree a bird's old nest. "I'll take this old bird nest home

with soft hair. It will not scratch my watch. I am very lucky." Uncle Wiggily pulled the nest loose from where it was fastened to the twigs of the tree. It did no harm to take the old nest, for it was of no nore use. Next spring the birds would

build a new nest Uncle Wiggily took the nest home, and that night he put his watch in it

on the table at the head of his bed. "Now," said Mr. Longears, "no matter how much I bang the table in my sleep I'll not knock my watch to the

Uncle Wiggily went to bed. But, all of a sudden, in the night, he was N the middle of the night, all wakened by singing. It was right at

stump bungalow sounded a bunny, sitting up in bed. "My watch "Oh, my goodness!" exclaimed the is singing in the night! What does

Tomorrow, Uncle Wiggily and the

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"Maybe Mr. Longears fell out of witch, witling, witness and wits, all board and the antiraiding clauses, bed," said Nurse Jane, standing in developed in course of time from the the door of her room, dressed in a radical Angle-Saxon verb "witan," article 5, which they claim restricts meaning "to know," still preserved in free bargaining between players and "Oh, it wasn't loud enough a noise the abbreviated form employed in producers. for Wiggy," said his wife. "If he had legal writing, "to wit."

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